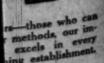
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AY MORNING. AY SAVE TO REORGANIZE

I CHICAGO POLICE

CHICAGO, July 20.—Chief

Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court today an-

nounced that the Chicago

Crime Commission was work-

ing on a plan to reorganize the

change the fundamental idea

The plan, which is to be

presented to the City Council,

will represent the ideas of the

best criminal, social and

economic experts of the country, it was said, and will con-

dangerous "half-wits" like

Henry McIntyre, the negro who

CREW ARE LOST

of the service.'

SIR ROGER one Asylum to be

His Refuge. on is Informed that

ment will Escape the Death Penalty.

Unprintable Entries is Diary as Evidence Abnormal Mind.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1 LONDON, July 21.—The British

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Events of Yesterday: (1) The British (2) Mexico. (3) Congress. (4) The Deutsch-(5) The Allied Offensive. (6) Casement. (7) The ampaign. (8) The Alpine Tragedy.

GENERAL EASTERN. The crew

Senator La Follette by a long harangue again delayed amendment

MEXICO. The capture It is expected on the border Pershing's army may be ordered to leave SUMMARY.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION

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The Germans once more find themselves the object of simultaneous attacks on both the eastern and western fronts, and predictions are being made in London they will presently have to abandon their thinly-defended lines at some points and shorten their defense. The French and British attacking simultaneously report more gains on a front of five miles, and the Russians are still pushing ahead vigorously their expedition for the capture of Kovel. Meanwhile in London, yielding to the demand in Parliament, Premier Asquith has announced that there will be an inquiry to determine the responsibility for the unfortunate Mesopotamian and Dardanelles campaigns.

Reports are once more numerous

to use the State
JAPS CELEBRATE SIGNING OF TREATY.

The conclusion of the Russo-Japwhich is to unify the efforts of the two countries to maintain peace in

Marquis Okuma, the discussing the convention, said that it not only guaranteed permanent peace in the Far East, but also would contribute to the peace of the entire world. He thought it signified paramount possession by Japan and Russia in the Orient.

Marquis Okuma further expressed the opinion that the peace of Europe

JULY 21, 1916.

The Great War.

MERRIFIC FIGHTING.

Germans at Bay on Two Fronts.

British and French Advance Along a Battle Line of Five Miles.

Berlin Shows Anxiety Over the Repeated Successes of the Russians.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ONDON, July 20 .- While strong but unsuccessful Germa counter-offensive is still bein ttack on both eastern and wester vance having brought the Britis court, the French offensive, which has been for some time in prepare

gagements on both sides of the river

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE. At the same time, according to come reports, the violent Russian Mensive has been resumed in the Carpathians, at Kovel, Viadimir-

to make retirements in an attempt to shorten her extensive, but supposedly thinly-held, lines, especially

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The official statement issued about midnight from British headquarters in France reads:

"North of the Bazentin-Longueval line we advanced about 1600 yards in the face of stubborn opposition. Heavy fighting still continues in the north outskirts of Longueval village and in Delville wood.

the eastern front.

"On the remainder of the battle "On the remainder of the battle front there is no change.

"Yesterday our aeroplanes carried out successful bombing enterprises by day and night. Many tons of explosives were 'dropped with marked success on railway centers, enemy aerodromes and other important points. One hostile aeroplane was destroyed; several others were forced to the ground in a damaged condition.

"Since July 16 four of our machines have failed to return to our lines."

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1]
PARIS, July 20.—The French
corces have chaptured the entire firstline German positions extending
from Estrees to the height of Ver-

forces have captured the entire firstline German positions extending
from Estrees to the height of Vermandovillers, according to the official statement issued by the War Office tonight. They also have taken
on both sides of the river about 2908
prisoners in today's engagements.
The text of the statement reads:
"To the north of the Somme we
are consolidating the positions conquered by us this morning.
"South of the Somme we extended
our front of attack in the course of
the afternoon and captured the entire first German position from Estrees as far as the height of Vermandovillers.
"In the course of the fighting today we captured on the two sides of
the river about 2900 prisoners, of
whom thirty were officers. Three
cannon, about thirty machine guns
and important material likewise remained in our hands.
"On the right bank of the Meuse
we continued to progress by the use
of the grenade west of the Thiaumont work. The total number of
prisoners taken by us this morning
in the sector of Fleury was 300, including eight officers.
"Aviation: Our bombing aeroplanes carried out numerous operations on the night of July 19-20.
The station at Thionville, Montmedy, Brieulles and bivouacs near
Azannes (region of Verdun,) and
stations at Roissel (region of
Amiens,) were bombarded with numerous projectiles. Another of our
aeroplanes similarly dropped eight
shells of large caliber on the military establishment at Lorrach, northeast of Basel."

Palerian communication:

C VACUATION OF L BELGIUM HINTED.

HAVRE, July 20, 3:15 p.n

—In order to be prepared to meet the situation which would arise in the event of evacuation of Belgian terri-tory occupied by the Germans Parliament, a commission has been appointed under the presidency of H. Carton de Wiart, Belgian Minister of Justice, to "consider and prepare measures which then may be urgently required." The ments are members of this

Works Both Ways. DRITISH BLACKLIST

PAYING PUBLICITY EVERYBODY NOW ASKING SE ATTLE MAN FOR PRICES.

in Fish, Furs and Wha ce of His Name on

hloetelborg, exporter and importer

boycotted by English merchants, because of his German origin, as the shaping of a new career. Because of the wide publicity given his name by the British military authorities June i, when the list of names was first promulgated, Mr. Schloetelborg says he has received many inquiries for his products through the United States, coupled with requests for pricelists, and that while his foreign trade has been paralyzed by the action of the British government, the outlook for a reconstructed business in the United States is flattering.

Mr. Schloetelborg declared today that his business began to fall off eighteen months ago when the English government invoked the order to seize and hold all mail from Germany and neutral countries. Business that he enjoyed in Denmark, Sweden, Holland, the South Seas and New Guinea declined rapidly. He says that following this action by the English government, he endeavored to get mail through from the United States to business associates in Berlin and Hamburg, outlining what he believed would happen commercially after the war. These letters, he believes, were distasteful to the British government, for they never reached their destination.

BELIZEVE MAIL HELD UP.

RELIEVE MAIL HELD UP. "In the last two years," said Schloetelborg, "I have received but one letter from Germany that was not censored, and I am sure that

one letter from Germany that was not censored, and I am sure that many important business letters never have reached me at all. It is probable that my business mail and the reports that I have sent in to the German firms that I represent have been intercepted. I have done no trading in Canada or in Europe since the war began."

Schloetelborg is an importer of furs, ivory and whalebone. Before the war he had extensive connections with German firms in the South Sea colonies and with big importing firms in Germany. He acted as their representative in the Northwest, buying large quantities of furs and fish products in British Columbia, Alaska and the Orient.

The proclamation which placed his name on the prohibited list was issued at London and Ottawa, June I. Immediately thereafter he began receiving clippings of newspapers, principally printed in the German language, containing the news of the embargo and comments thereon. These reports were followed closely by inquiries from business houses over the United States with whom he had never had commercial connections.

"KEEP UP GOOD WORK."

"KERP UP GOOD WORK."

"The effect of your order is to reestablish me in trade in the United
States," he wrote the authorities in
Ottawa, "and I hope you will keep
on with the good work."

Mr. Schloetelborg has been in Seattle more than twelve years. He
is an old member of the Seattle
Chamber of Commerce and at one
time took out his first naturalization papers. Compelled by business
reasons to be out of the city when
final hearing was set, he lost the
rights he had secured, he says, and
has never since taken further action. "KERP UP GOOD WORK."

LIST IS PROTESTED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce telegraphed protests against the British trade blacklist today to Secretary Lansing, Senator Phelan and the United States Chamber of Commerce. The San Francisco firm of George W. McNear, grain and commission men, was blacklisted.

WILL TRY TO SETTLE NEW YORK STRIKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Settl ent of the strike of the cloakmak-Azannes (region of Verdun,) and stations at Roissel (region of Amiens,) were bombarded with numerous projectiles. Another of our aeropianes similarly dropped eight shells of large caliber on the military establishment at Lorrach, northeast of Basel."

Belgian communication:

"At various points on the Belgian front artillery actions developed today, particularly in the region of Dixmude and farther to the south."

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British Boycott as a

COLIDIFIES NEUTRALS

Boomerang. South American Republics and Holland Join in Protest at Blacklist.

Allies will Show that United States Took Like Action in Civil War.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN (BY DI SCT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) THE TIMES, July 20 .- The

ected to make a declaration within vith respect to "blacklisted" firm easures adopted by Great' Britai prevent trading with her enemies The Dutch Minister called at the State Department today to discuss the matter with Acting Secretary Polk and expressed the full sympathy of his government with what-ever course of action might be taken to stop a practice regarded at the Hague as absolutely unlawful. The

Latin-American republics which are ependent upon German banks to nance their industries and agricu ture, are making representations this government for the purpose of

MORE PROTESTS COME.

From Chicago and other Middle West points have come protests against the steps taken by the British government. These are in addition to a number received from New York and other centers. These protests do not surprise the department which for some time past has been receiving information indicating that certain American firms engaged in business with Germans and other British enemies, had been refused permission to trade with any part of the British empire. That the British government and people have the right to decline to do business with a neutral firm they hold to be helping their enemies, is, of course, recognized. But it is the contention of this government that the British MORE PROTESTS COME.

with enemy subjects.

Mr. Polk today took up informally with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, the status of American firms and individuals whose names have been placed on the British enemy trading blacklist and with the company trading tradin

firms and individuals in this country, the British government obtained conclusive evidence as to their activities in trading with the Germans. It is pointed out that naturally the British government does not propose to help American firms which are helping Germany and that it would be against British interests to give them facilities for the transportation of their goods.

BOON TO OTHERS. irms guilty of practices objectionable farms guilty of practices objectionable to Great Britain, the London author-ities have given a clean bill of health to all others and this in spite of the fact that against many of them in-formation has been secured showing that they, too, have been engaged in trade with Germany and Austria. Sir Cecil declares positively there is no foundation for the statement at-tibilities the appropriant banker that no foundation for the statement at-tributed to a prominent banker that some thousand American firms are on the backlist. It is also pointed out in allied circles that the conduct of the United States during the Civil War furnishes ample precedents for the action of the London govern-ment.

the action of the London government.

There were many British subjects domiciled in Nassau and in the Bahama Islands, off the Confederate coast, who engaged in trade with southern firms. The Union promptly blacklisted these firms and placed every obstacle it could in the way of the transaction of business. It is claimed, therefore, that the United States has no grounds for complaining against the action of Great British action of Creat British certainly these precedents will be quoted by the British authorities in defense of their policy in case the negotiations which have been initiated should develop to the point of a protest.

HOPE FOR ADJUSTMENT. HOPE FOR ADJUSTMENT.

What the State Department desires is to secure an adjustment of the matter before the protest stage is reached. It is believed the informal discussion taking place will develop assurances which will afford freedom of operation for American firms doing business with neutrals and of protecting the rights and interests of those firms doing business with Great Britain and her colonies. The declaration expected from the British government undoubtedly will explain fully the grounds for the action taken against the blacklisted firms.

OUR PASSPORTS NO PROTECTION TO TRAVELERS, LANSING ADMITS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Twelve mining men who applied telegraph today to Secretary of State Land who applied Stelegraph today to Secretary of State Lansing for passports to Mexico received the following reply: "Passports will be issued if you do not hold the United States responsible for your safety." The men came out of Mexico June 21 on orders from Lansing and will accept passports on the stipulated condition. They ex leave here Thursday for San Dimas, in the State of Durango. AUTO COMPANY STOPS SALARIES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DETROIT, July 20.—President Alvan G. Macauley of the Packard Motor Company today expressed surprise that the men who had left his company wholly to join the National Guard now stationed on the Mexican border should think their salaries should be paid

"It would be folly to attempt to continue paying these me who have gone into military service," said President Macauley. "Such a procedure would bankrupt any company. These men are fighting, not for the Packard Motor Company, but for the whole United States. They had no reason to believe we would pay their salaries during the entire service for the country.

Ninety-eight Packard employees are now on the

come to all neutrals, who are manidesting deep concern over the latest SHORE LEAVE STOPPED; CREW DONS OILSKINS.

Capt. Koenig of Submarine Puts in the Day Studying Charts of Chesapeake Bay-May Direct His Vessel to Norfolk to Foil the Watchful Allied Cruisers that are Waiting in the Offing.

B ALTIMORE, July 20.—Capt Paul Koenig and the other officers of the submarine Deutschland put on their uniforms today and the crew their oilskins and the captain said he would not leave his vessel again. The dining and wineing is ended and it was indicated that none of the officers would acted any more invitations. They are ready for the word to go.

It was recalled that the captain told the customs officials upon his told the customs of the c

arrival that he would not be in port more than ten days, and this is the tenth day.

For several hours Capt. Koenig studied the charts of the Patapaco River and Chesapeake Bay with Capt. Frederick Hinsch, commander of the North German Lloyd steamer Neckar.

The two mariners were closeted to gether in Capt. Hinsch's office on the submarine's pier at the foot of Andre street, Spring Gardens. When Capt. Koenig went back aboard the little undersea voyager he took with him a duplicate manifest of the ship's cargo. Another copy was

THINKING OF VOYAGE. "Oh, that can be arranged with-

THINKING OF VOYAGE.

"Oh, that can be arranged without any difficulty; that is not a very important detail, is it?" and Capt. Koenig indicated that he was thinking more of the perilous voyage before him than to saying good-bys.

There was a noticeable decrease in the arrival at the pier of things in small packages and shoe boxes, things apparently for the personal comfort of the men and likely to be taken on at the last minute.

Collector of the Port Ryan said that the Deutschland had not notified him of its desire to clear and that he did not know anything about the manifest. But it is unlikely that the Collector will give any advance information about the Deutschland, when she is ready to go.

Under normal circumstances he may clear the ship after the regular hours for closing down business and delay news of the departure of the Deutschland long enough to let her clear the harbor before the announcement that she already is out. And, because the case is one in which the Federal government desires to give the Deutschland every advantage it can without violating the rules for neutral conduct, the Collector will probably sit tight on anything he knows.

Few of those familiar with the situation expect Capt. Koenig to make a dash from Baltimore direction of Bremen. He cannot leave Baltimore without being seen as he goes, and it would be 700 easy to time his arrival at the capes, to give the al-

SERIES OF COLLISIONS DUE TO A DENSE FOG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .-- A alongside each other and would ha dense for the protest stage is reached. It is believed the informal discussion taking place will develop assurances which will afford free-assurances which will afford free-assurance to San Francisco harbor was responsible for a series of column of operation of operation of passurances which will afford free-assurance to San Francisco harbor was responsible for a series of column of operation of operation of operation of operation of the sarphing and the francisco harbor was responsible for a series of column of operation operation of operation of operation of operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operated operation dense fog that blanketed the en- steered clear with no damage beyon

Both the Deutschland and the Britisher carry wireless, but neithe is permitted to send messages whilin port. The range of the Deutschland's wireless for receiving is 20 miles, for sending, 100 miles. That of the Britisher is greater becausher wireless is much higher above the water than is the Deutschland's

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DRITISHER **ALONGSIDE**

May be a Spy on the Submarine.

Cargo Ship so Placed as to Observe Movements of the Deutschland.

Oyster Bay All Excited by a Report that the Bremen

has Arrived.

BALTIMORE, July 20,—A B ish cargo steamer which anch-ored off the berth of the mer-

officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company considerable worry tonight. The British vessel is in a
position to observe any movement
of the submarine.

The searchlight of the Forwarding
company's tug Timmins was flashed
on the Britisher intermittently
through the night.

Capt. Zach Cullison of the Timmins reported for duty aboard the
tug tonight. He had spent several
days around the Virginia capea presumably getting a line on the movements of foreign warships.

It was declared the Deutschland
would carry no gold back to Germany, but that the Bremen, her sis-

many, but that the Bremen, her sister ship, might do so. OYSTER BAY EXCITED

A LOST OPPORTUNITY. NORFOLK (Va.) July 20.—Sea.

F. Timmins, fired and ready to convey her down the bay, German sympathizers were jubilant in their confidence that she had picked the most opportune moment for slipping by the allied cruisers, destroyers or submarines that may be on the lookout for her. They knew that heavy seas tossed up by winds that grew hourly more furious during the early morn could not abate before the submarine reached the capes, had she departed when she seemed about to go.

The storm has been gradually abating since this afternoon and mariners say that no matter how quickly the great submarine puts out now she cannot reach this harbor in time to avail herself of the protection afforded by menacing seas that make it impossible for her enemies to stand close inshore.

Virginia pilots were amazed that the Deutschland did not race down the Chesapeake, submerge inside the capes and bore her way out to sea

ARTILLERY DUELS

VON LINSINGEN ON AGGRESSIVE

Hard Fighting is Resumed in Volhynia District.

French Attacks on Somme are Repulsed by Germans.

Vigorous Artillery Activity on Champagne Front.

Mard fighting has been resumed in Volhynia, southwest of Lutsk, Ger-man troops under Gen. Von Linsing-

wer Lips with increasing intensity. The statement on operations along the eastern front follows:

"Army group of Field Marshal on Hindenburg: The enemy yearday resumed attacks during the fternoon on both sides of the road own Ekau to Kakkau (southeast of iga.) but was unsuccessful.

"Army group of Prince Leopold (Bavaria: Russian attacks in the istrict of Skrobowa (Baronivichi ggion,) following vigorous hand renading, were completely repulsed. "Army group of Gen. Von Linsinger: In the bend of the Stokhod, orth of Sokul, Austro-Hungarian oops made a brief assault, ajected in Russians from advanced lines, and returned to their positions, acreding to their plan.

"Southwest of Lutak German copp pushed farther forward their osition along the general line of reenkowiecs—Jeliarow. The energy increased his fire on the lower ign and in the district of Werben."

REPULSE FRENCH ATTACKS.

eport, "dashed at the Germans with

nselves, but it was difficult to themselves, but it was difficult to imagine that these men of such calm aspect could transform themselves into impetuous troopers and rush at the enemy with all the fire of youth. "The general-in-chief already had declared that these men had proved there is no difference between the regulars and the reservists. This is shown by the fact that these veterans marched like the recruits of the youngest class. At 9 o'clock they started forward singing the 'Marselliaise' and at 9:30 o'clock they dashed to the attack with their sections aligned as if on dress parade."

IN FOUREAUX WOOD.

The official report lays stress of the complexity of the preparation for a military operation on a grant scale, exceeding in its multiplicity of detail that of the largest industrial transfer products the plant of th building of roads, or new where none existed before the accumulation of material, munitions and stores. The observer says that the preparations of this character for the present operation along the Somme took four months.

After the enemy's front had been cleared of observation balloons and cleared of observation balloons and

shot down, two of them by Lieuta Wintgens and Hoehndorff. The Emperor has conferred the Order pour Merite upon Lieut. Hoehndorff, who, as it is now stated, shot down French biplane southeast of Perine on July 15."

AVIATOR KILLED IN LOOPING LOOP.

advance on a front of ten miles and a haif to a maximum depth of six miles, taking from the Germans eighty square kilometers of highly organized and fortified field works, resembling fortresses. We have already gathered from the field eighty-five guns, many of large caliber, a hundred machine guns, twenty-six mortars, and quantities of material which it is not yet possible to estimate. LONDON, July 26, 11:17 p.m.— Flight Sub-Lieutenant Douglas Whit-tier, a Canadian, was killed today while looping the loop at a great alti-ude over the Island of Thanet, Sounty Kent. During the maneuver he machine became unmanagable

APPOINTMENT HINTS **NEW U-BOAT WAR**

CANADA SAIL SOON. (BY ATTANTIC CARLS AND A. P.) ONDON, July 20, 11:10 p.s OTTAWA (Ont.) July 20.—Ten housand Canadian soldiers are to dispatch to Reuter's Telegram ompany from Copenhagen says:
"According to German newspapere dmiral Von Holtzendorff, retired, as been appointed to a new adminariative position in the naval serves, which is regarded as a prelimitary step toward an active command. Admiral Von Holtzendorff is close friend of Admiral Von Tirits and his appointment is being atched in connection with a posible renewal of Germany's submanae activity." proceed overseas soon, it was announced at the militia department today. The necessary arrangements have been completed to obtain ships. The units going include seven battalions from Camp Borden and three from Niagara. FAMINE RAVAGES SMYRNA DISTRICT.

PROMISES INQUIRY IN IRISH EDITOR'S DEATH

ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.J ON, July 20, 4:10 p.m he House of Commons today, Pre-

DULLMAN CAR NO GYMNASIUM

Curtain Rods in Berths not tended for Passeng to "Chin Selves." [BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.]

tended for passengers to

substance of the reply filed today by the Pacific Steam-ship Company in a suit for

damages brought against it recently by United States Sen-

ator Carroll S. Page of Ver-

steamer Spokane. In his com-plaint he alleged that in let-

the rod holding the curtain broke, the fall injuring him

so severely that he was com-

pelled to use crutches for four

tends that the rod was strong

enough for the purpose for which it was intended.

OF YOUNG RECRUITS.

DETAILS MULTIPLY.

d enterprise. Besides the plan of the hattle

"We have taken 235 officers and 2,000 men and this is only the star of the battle."

TEN THOUSAND FROM

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
MYTILENE (Greece) July 20 (via
Athens, noon, via London.)—Refugees from Asia Minor report that
famine is ravaging the entire vilayet
of Smyrna. The condition of the
civilians is said to be most pitiable.

ficial announcement that Great

marine of the U-35 class was made in the House of Commons today by Thomas McNamara, Financial Sec-retary of the Admiralty, who said that one of these vessels would be brought to London to be viewed by

A DELIGHTFUL ACID DRINK oreford's Acid Phosphate is sup limes or lemons—more satisfying

A GENUINE U-BOAT.

BRITISH CAPTURE

COMPLIMENTED

BRETON RESERVES

To Investigate Dardanelles and Mesopotamia. SEATTLE (Wash.) July 20 That the curtain rods in

BRITISH INQUIRY

INTO CAMPAIGNS

Asquith Promises to Clear us Existing Doubts.

Sir Edward Carson Declares He is Well Satisfied.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, July 20 .- The govern danelles and Mesopotamia cam-paigns, which were asked for in mo-tions in both houses of Parliament. Premier Asquith said he recog-nized there was widespread, genuing anxiety regarding these campaigns and, depressing any debate which

Notable Tribute Paid to Their Soldierly Qualities by Observer at the Battle of the Somme. Tremendous Preparation Re-quired for an Infantry Attack. CARSON SATISTIED.

In expressing satisfaction with the government's position, Sir Edward Carson said he hoped that the government was satisfied everythins possible was being done to remedy what seemed, from the correspondence, to have been a very disastrous state of affairs in Mesopotamia. He had seen individuals who called to give him first-hand information and who appeared almost tortured, he said, by the secounts they had received as to what had been happening.

oening.

It was hoped, he added, that in the co-ordination with the Russian attempt in that quarter, the country could look forward to the accomplishment of what was originally insended, and that there would be not become the country of the count

Replying to severe denunciations of the Mesopotamia campaign by Lord Wemyss in introducing his motion in the House of Lords demanding an investigation, the Marquis of Crewe, Lord President of the Council, said that in the critical moments of August, 1914, it was imperative for Great Britain to reassert her paramount position in the Persian guif and prevent the declaration of a holy war.

SAVED GREAT DISASTER.

"Our presence there." he continued, "I believe, saved the empire from the approach of a great disaster. We had to consider the great Moslem population of Africa also, and if we had not shown our strength Islam as a whole might have been deflected against us."

He referred to the difficulties contronting the Indian government, and said that from December, 1914, to September following, there had been no less than seven separate attacks, some of a very formidable character, on India's northwest frontier, and contended that before passing final judgment on the Indian officials it would be necessary to consider the particular system of military organization there.

Lord Crewe then made a state-SAVED GREAT DISASTER.

tay organisation there.

Lord Crewe then made a statement similar to that of Premier Asquith in the House of Commons. CROMER'S ADMISSION.

Lord Cromer, who followed, admitted that the Marquis of Crewe's statement changed the aspect of the debate: He did not desire to stir the embers of a rather heated controversy of a few years ago. He thought Kitchener had made a mistake in the military changes he had introduced in India and, while it would be a great exaggeration to say that the misfortune of the Mesopotamia campaign was the outcome of these changes, he could not help thinking that they largely contributed to that misfortune. CROMER'S ADMISSION. The result of the artinery new checked up carefully every hour, and it was a principle not to start an infantry attack except on favorable ground. Every variety of gun has its special work to do. Some sweep away the barbed wire, others destroy trenches and still others dealed to the assemblague of the enemy

GERMANS RELEASE A BRITISH STEAMER

THY ATTANTIC CARLS AND A P.1 LONDON, July 20 .- The Britis teamer Adams, which was captured off the Swedish coast on Tuesday by a German destroyer, has been re-leased, according to a Berlin dis-patch transmitted by Reuter's Am-

sterdam correspondent.
Sweden made an official protest
to Berlin against the capture of the
steamer, claiming it was effected
within Swedish territorial waters.

WILSON OUTLINES POLITICAL FAITH

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The philosophy of his political faith, which he termed "service and unself-ishness," was delineated by President Wilson tonight in an address to about 700 postmasters, virtually all his own appointees, at the annual banquet of the National Association of Presidential Postmasters. He also touched upon the subject of peace, but only to say that "in no other country are the processes of peace so free to move."

Introduced by Postmaster Selph of St. Louis, presiding, as the "protector of American citizenship," the President was given an ovation lasting more than five minutes.

"As I look about upon you," the President said, "I gather many of the impressions of the last three years. Because many serious things have occurred and the thing I have been most interested in is arganizing this government for the service of the country.

"The word 'noble' we never apply

WARNS EUROPE WILL

WAR ON OUR GOLD. COMPLAIN LIST

ral European attack upon Amer ica's unprecedented gold reserve and foreign trade at the close of the war is predicted in a statement sub mitted to the House Judiciary Com mitted to the House Judiciary Committee today by the National Foreign Trade Council, urging passage of the Webb bill to permit American commissions in the export trade. Pointing out that the present enormous export business is due largely to an abnormal war demand, the council says the liberty to cooperate which rivals and customers of American firms have enjoyed, has produced highly-organized selling agencies and that the United States cannot hold its position in the world of business if European industrial and government co-operation versus American compelled competition is to continue.

DIVORCES HIS WIFE,

NOW IN PASADENA (ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 20.—After nearly forty years of married life, Maj. Henry Weston Mahan, president of the Washington Park National Bank and of the South Side State Bank, has divorced Mrs. Isotta C. Mahan. A decree on the ground of desertion was granted him today by Judge David F. Matchett.

No alimony or other financial settlement is included in the decree, which states Mrs. Mahan has ample means of her own. Mrs. Mahan lives in Pasadena, Cal., with her son, Henry W. Jr., the youngest of five living children.

The Mahans were married January 11, 1877. According to Maj. Mahan's bill and his testimony, his wife left him July 1, 1913. It is said that Mrs. Mahan's love for Southern California was responsible for the estrangement. According to a friend of the family, Mrs. Mahan, after living in Pasadena for several years, insisted that the family reside there permanently. This, Maj. Mahan refused to do. TIMES, July 20.-After nearly forty

ermanently. This, Maj. Mahan re-used to do. Maj. Mahan is the father-in-law of Jarland ("Jake") Stahl, former ootball star and Red Sox baseball ashington Park National Bank.

artment officials and physician

partment officials and physicians who have been attempting to discover a remedy for infantile paralysis, showed keen interest today in a statement made by Dr. N. McL. Whittaker of Brooklyn, that in about a dozen cases of the disease treated by him, beneficial results had been obtained from hypodermic injections of quinine and ureahydrochloride.

Dr. Whittaker said tonight that his prescription can be used internally, but that he prefers to use it as an injection, because it acts as an anaesthetic, and does not disturb the child's stomach, as it does when given internally. In all cases he had treated, he said marked improvement had been observed a few hours after injections of the preparations.

Referring to Dr. Whittaker's experiments, Health Commissioner Emerson said that the treatment had been used in a great many cases.

Reply to Protest.

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Official Attitude. me Americans Worrying About Remittances.

LONDON, July 20 .- Some merican financial interests, it was ritish financial houses that a store United States as a result of the lacklist just promulgated. This in-

blacklist just promulgated. This information is augmented by press dispatches. The Foreign Office has not yet received any protest from Washington and it was said there this evening that financial and business interests here were criticising the government for not making a bigger list. The official attitude, however, was that the list was very moderate and fair.

Some resident Americans who have been receiving regular remittances through several banks on the blacklist are now perturbed over the possibility of prosecution should they continue to do their banking through these houses. In such cases embasy and consulate would be appealed to for guidance. Should they be permitted to receive money through these blacklisted concerns the British government will be in the position of charging an income tax on money transmitted by firms which they have blacklisted.

BANKS IN BAD SITUATION.

BANKS IN BAD SITUATION. BANKS IN BAD SITUATION.

Some of the biggest banks in this country and one of the best-known financial institutions in London were until recently the agents of a number of American firms now placed on the British blacklist. These agents, however, it was learned today, knew some drastic step would be taken, and concluded business arrangements so that embarrassment

The State Department also was in The State Department also was in possession of information some time ago, indicating creation of a black-list, and United States representatives here were asked to make informal inquiries. Although Washington has not yet made a protest, it is believed in American business circles here that it will do so. GET RID OF EMPLOYEES.

One large American financial con-

American business men here expressed the opinion that the black-list will give an incentive to the boycotting of the allied loan. In America. It is certain to cause a decrease in American exports to this country, especially in mining machinery and appliances.

TEXAN KILLS HIS WIFE AND AN ARMY OFFICER.

Shooting at Alpine by Proprietor of Hotel in an Automobile in a Public Street Results in Death of Lieut.-Col. Butler of the Sixth U. S. Cavalry — The Slayer Surrenders to the Sheriff.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

L PASO, July 20.—Lieut.-Col.

M. C. Butter of the Sixth Cavairy, United States Army, was shot and killed at 8:30 tonight by Harry Spannell, at Alpine, Tex., 200 miles east of here. Spannell also shot and killed his own wife, who was one of the most beautiful women of West Texas.

The shooting created a sensation in the little Western Texas cattle town where a squadron of the Sixth Cavairy, encamped on the edge of the town, talked of organizing a mob, but were dissuaded by the residents and the officers of the command:

Mrs. Spannell was the daughter of John Holland, one of the best-known cattlemen of the western part of the State. Her husband is manager of the Holland dote in Alpine, named in honor of his father-in-law. He married the only daughter of Holland, who is wealthy and who spends the greater part of his time in El Paso.

The killing of Col. Butler, who is one of the best-known cavairy commanders on the border, has caused a sensation. He was one of Gen. Pershing's most trusted commanders in Mexico in the punitive force and was recently promoted from a marjor.

CARRANZA OUTLINES THE MEXICAN PROPOSALS.

[BY A. P. NJGHT WIRE.]

M EXICO CITY, July 20.—The details of Mexico's proposals for a peaceful solution of difficulties existing with the United States were made public tonight by the Foreign Office, when a copy of the note sent to the Washington government July 11 was given to the newspapers for publication in tomorrow's morning editions.

The note suggests the naming of three commissioners by each government to the design of the commissioners by each government to make to a close tonight but the directors and Executive Committee will meet tomorrow and name a secretary and select the next conwention city.

The ninteenth Rotarian district, meeting separately, selected among of district Governor, the same being elected by the general convention:

Twelfth, Lyman B. Milan, Dallas, Tex; thirteenth, Henry W. Sumpton, San Diego, Cal.; fifteenth, A. F. S. Steel, Spokane, Wash.

The Houston attendance cup for the delegation coming the greatest distance was awarded to the Tacoma Rotary Club, which reported three

of American citizenship," the President was given an ovation lasting more than five minutes.

"As I look about upon you," the President said, "I gather many of the impressions of the last three years. Because many serious things have occurred and the thing I have been most interested in is organizing this government for the service of the country.

"The word 'noble' we never apply to a man who thinks first of himself. That ought to be the spirit of government, of government service, How a man can sleep at night whose conscience is not clear as to the purpose of or which he uses public of fice, I cannot see.

"The message I would bring tonight is: 'Let us band ourselves together and let us prove to the people of the United States that we understand what they want and are ready to do it better than anybody else they can find."

The note suggests the naming of the some neutral point to discuss the question of withdrawal of American troops now in MexICAN CAVALRY

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I bounded the frontier by the troops of either nation and the troops of approximately three hundred Mexican infantry to the three commissioners by each gov

(Continued from First Page.)

port and import commerce will be seriously injured if conditions are not ameliorated. The British trading with the enemy act not only prevents any person doing business in Great Britain from trading with enemies of Great Britain, but with persons having "enemy associations" in any other part of the world.

In South America, particularly, enemy association is a consequence of financial and industrial conditions and it is declared to be of the greatest importance that the British prohibition should not be extended to the point described.

LANSING TAKES IT UP. Socretary Lansing, while on hi vacation, is studying the entire subject of our trade relations with Great Britain. He is preparing note covering not only the trading with the enemy act, but the variou blockade and other restrictions imposed by the allies upon America, commerce. Upon his return to Wash insten early next month, the not ington early next month, the not will be considered by the Presider will be considered by the President and then will be forwarded to Am-bassasor Page for presentation to the British government. It is un-derstood this communication will be one of the strongest yet prepared. As has been stated, however, the dis-pute with Great Britain cannot reach a dangerous stars because of the pute with Great Britain cannot reach a dangerous stage because of the obligation on both parties to refer controversies that cannot be settled by diplomatic procedure to a com-mission for investigation or to arbi-

NEN DISCHARGED IN THE SEVENTH

OFFICER MAKES KNOWN THOSE WHO ARE DISQUALIFIED.

Company F of Los Angeles has Eleven Men Rejected, D of Pasa-dena Loses Fourteen, K of San Bernardino Tea and Pomona Organization Nine.

anding officers of several compa les of the Seventh California to ustering officer for the Seventh names of those physically disqualiharged. The list is as follows:

Company A-Glenn H. Pomeroy Co. B, Corps. Gerald H. Delame and James C. Lester, Privates F Roy Rouse: Co. C. Privates Andrew Carlton, Clement Girard, Frank Cox, William R. Dunk, Russell F. Lessig, Jake Myers, Frank Midas, Alger-non U. Moon, Alva C. Shelton, John S. Steele George E. Vreeland; Co. M., Riverside, Privates William J. Keischhaum, Buall Purtley, Donald

Goodwin, Battery C, who deserted on account of fear of innoculation was captured Thursday at Tucson He will be returned Friday for court

LUMPH HEADS ROTARY CLUBS.

LEVELAND MAN PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL.

Business Session of Convention at Cincinnati Ends with Election of Officers—Increased Interest Promised in Civic Affairs—Tacoma Delegates Awarded Cup.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CINCINNATI, July 20 .- Arch C elected president of the Internation Rotary Clubs at the closing session today. The other

Klumph of Cleveland, was today elected follow: First vice-president, F. W. Galbraith of Cincinnati; second vice-

resident, Guy Gundacher of Philadelphia; third vice-president, E. Les-lie Pidgeon of Winnipeg, Can.; reasurer, Rufus Chapin of Chicago; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Connable of Memphis. The business session of the convention came to a close tonight but the directors and Executive Com-

The ninteenth Rotarian district, meeting separately, selected among others, the following nominees for district Governor, the same being elected by the general convention:

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The Houston attendance cup for the delegation coming the greatest distance was awarded to the Tacoma Rotary Club, which reported three delegates, three alternates, three visiting Rotarians and ladies, a band of twenty-six, making a total of of twenty-six, making a total of thirty-five, with a total mileage of 95,637 ½ miles. Increased interest in civic affairs

Increased interest in civic affairs will be taken by Rotary clubs as the result of a resolution adopted today which says:

"Rotary clubs should enter into the study of civic matters, but their activities should be confined to individual efforts directed by the knowledge the members, had secured."

The finals of the Rotary golf tournament played today resulted in victory for Atlanta.

Avoid the Rush

British Boycott.

VILLA BEING ENCIRCLED BY CARRANZA CAVAL

American Merchant of Parral Arrives at Bard Prediction that the Bandit Leader will be Co Sunday-Saw Chief Directing Fight from See at Coach-Wounds Retard Escape.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

L PASO, July 20.—Villa is be-ing surrounded by Carransa cavalry at Inde, seventy-five miles southeast of Parral, and un-capital. less he is again able to escape with his fox-like tactics, this bandit leader will be in the hands of the Carrans oldiers before Sunday.

This was the report made by A. M Parral, who arrived at the border day, after having his store looted Carrange command was fought, and the fight from the rear seat of an the fight from the rear seat of an old family coach, which he uses to go from place to place because to for this wound in the left leg. Had it not been for the fact that one of Villa's colonels attacked before the time set for the attack, Villa would have captured the town, and the American declared he would never have reached the border allve, as Villa has sworn to kill every American he finds in his path.

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Villa reached Parral from Ocampo

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Villa reached Parral from Ocampo
Monday, morning, and started the
attack, expecting Col. Ortega with
250 men to attack from the north,
as he directed. Instead, Ortega attacked Sunday afternoon, was defeated and driven back. He then
rode north, fearing he would be shot
by Villa. When Villa attacked, the
garrison was awaiting his attack, and
repulsed him, but failed to get Villa, who escaped and rode south. On
the way he stopped at Cuervas and
killed the son and brother-in-law of
Gen. Garcia, who immediately telegraphed to Jimenes for cavalry reeinforcements, and is now closing in
upon Villa near Inde, with infantry
going to his aid from the direction
of Gomez Palacio. Villa is believed
to be trapped, and because of his
injured leg will be unable to escape
as he has escaped before, the American merchant.

VILLA'S TRICKERY TOLD.

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He also brought the first-hand information of Villa's trickery in killing Gen. Ignacio Ramos. Villa sent a message to Gen. Ramos from his hiding place on the Rio Florido and told him he wished to surrender and fight the Americans. Gen. Ramos rode out to accept the surrender, when Villa attacked his small force, when Villa attacked for all who would not join him.

Th Parral merchant declared tonight that had the Villa sympathisers in Parral not attacked Maj. Tompkins and his American cavalry they would have overtaken Villa, as they were less than a day's ride behind Villa, and were rapidly overtaking him because of his wounds, when the Villista sympathisers attacked the American forces with the intention of delaying the troops and allowing Villa to escape.

MAIN BAND SURROUNDED.

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Announcement was made to the companies that those who have dependent relatives will be discharged on application and satisfactory affidavits. Very few have availed themselves of the opportunity for this honorable discharge.

The third innoculation for typhoid fever began Thursday, and also the smallpox revaccination. Private C. Goodwin, Battery C, who deserted measure of the difficulty of the difficulty of the difficulty of the Durango line, according to measure the proprior received from Gen. Matias Ramos at Gen. Jacinto Trebeneza, which was relayed from Essario, Gen. Ramos's base, at Tepehuanes, by Gen. Laveaga, was when they captured his her uncle, who had seen the companies of the difficulty of the companies of the companies that those who have described in the wild not sense that the companies of the difficulty of the companies of the companies

meager, because of the difficulty of telegraphic communication.

Gen. Trevino announced, however, that the government troops still have the band, which consists of about 800 men, surrounded, and that Villia's early capture sems probables. Reports from the garrison at Guanacevi indicated that should the bandit attempt to push on southward, the garrison at that point is prepared to reinforce Gen. Ramos, who commands a force of about 4000 men, largely cavairy.

Announcement also was made at the conmandancia today that Gen. Luis Caballero, once Governor of the State of Tamaulipas, and more recently stationed at Mexico City, structed by Villa

Trapping the Fox.

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M AJ.-GEN. BELL TO INSPECT REGIMENT.

OFFICIAL REVIEW PLANNED FOR MONTEREY MEN.

Southern Pacific Company has Donated Two Trains to Carry Volunteers to San Francisco and Return—Object Lesson in Sharp-

BY DIRECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
MILITARY TRAINING CAMP,
MONTEREY, July 20.—Maj.-Gen. J.

a firmoon to give to the provisional regiment its first official review. The general has advised the men by wire that left he considers them fit when within the next tent within the next tent within the next tent of the continued. "When he reviews them tomorrow he will permit them to entrain as a regiment for San Francisco on Saturday and take part in the big preparedness will just find your-place to start. Your will be the limit of the American peopla. The solution of the district of the American peopla. The solution of the district of the sovernment."

Insent tonight Sena at the solution of the train will probably leave here at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, arrive in San Francisco and return. The details of the trip have not yet been arranged. The train will probably leave here at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, arrive in San Francisco at high noon, parade in the afternoon and entrain for the training camp again at 6 o'clock in the evening. Many of the men desire to be permitted to select their own time for returning to camp, provided they are here for reville Monday, but Gen. Sibert said tonight that he will insist that the regiment shall move under strict military orders and that no man shall receive feave of absence in San Francisco. He seems to fear that the seductions of the northern metropolis would have a ruinous effect on the discipline of the regiment.

GEN. SIBERT'S VIEW.

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GEN. SIBERT'S VIEW. ate Department to-ad with Acting Sec-menty an hour. No given as to the ob-feveral questions ween the United the Hungary, includ-

IS EXPECTED SOON.

PERSHING ARMY MAY SOON QUIT.

Receipt of Withdrawal Order Would be no Surprise.

Staff Officers are Now Busy Shaping Border Army.

Movement of State Troops is Samerbhat Lessened.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 20.—
Although convinced that the diplomatic negotiations now in progres will terminate in a settlement of the differences between Mexico and the differences between Mexico and the United States, and that orders will oon be received for the gradual withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's forces, staff officers here are continuing the work of shaping the bit border army into an efficient body. No orders for the withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's forces have been re-

urprise. As a further addition to the fighting force along that part of the border over which the expedionary force moved, however, five egiments are to be stationed at ing, N. M., as a strategic measre, Gen. Funston announced today.

The movement of the guardsmen has been somewhat lessened since the order to complete the equipment of the guards at their home stations, and reports to army head-quarters indicate that the recruiting has been materially lessened. One New York regiment, the Third, passed through here today on the way to Brownsville, with 1800 men. Field communication is to be facilitated by the adoption of motorcycles for the transportation of wireless sets and the utilization of the motor for operation of the dynamo. Several of these new motorcycle sets arrived today and were tried out by the signal corps.

INJUNCTION SERVED ON PORTLAND UNION.

Longshoremen's Union were served to today with copies of the writ of temporary injunction issued last night by Judge Charles E. Wolverton, in the Federal Court, restraining union officers and union members from interfering with the business of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company on its docks and vessels here.

Union longshoremen did not return to work today, as the steamship companies on their unfair list continued to refuse to discharge their nonunion men.

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AGREEMENT IS BRIEFLY AN-NOUNCED AT MEXICO CITY.

Further Negotiations Pending.

announced in a brief statement here today that information had been re-ceived from Washington that the ceived from washington conference between Eliseo Arre-dondo, the Mexican Ambassador-Designate, and Acting Secretary of State Polk had resulted in an agree-

FURTHER CONFERENCES.

Daily Deliveries in Hollywood

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) July

0.-Practically all the merchants here closed their doors today, as-serting that they could no longer

serting that they could no longer continue to do business at a profit at the silver exchange rate fixed by the authorities of the de facto government for the new issue of Carranza currency.

Francisco Trevine, civil Governor of Chihuahua, immediately called a mass meeting, at which the merchants detailed their grievances and a committee was appointed to place their complaints before the National Monetary Commission in Mexico City. Pending a decision from the commission, however, the shops must remain open, the Governor ordered.

D BORDER SOLUTION.

Gen. Carranza Names Ministers to South American Capitals. New Issue of Paper Notes to be Placed in Circulation Monday.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MEXICO CITE, July 20.—It was

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIBE.)

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Further conferences between Acting Secretary Polk and Mr. Arredondo will be held as soon as the latter is informed when Gen. Carranza has approved the tentative plan for negotiations, telegraphed to him last night.

GEN. SIBERT'S VIEW.

"The regiment is certain to make an excellent showing," said Gen. Sibert tonight. "They march like veterana. I would enjoy riding at the head of the regiment in the parade, but I have not yet received my final instructions. In fact, I should be proud to ride at the head of that regiment anywhere."

Col. Frederick Perkins, commander of the regiment, gave to the first battalion an object lesson in sharpshooting when the men marched to the rifle range at the presidio for target practice, this morning. He told the men that some self-appointed critics have been condemning the Springfield army rifle now in use as not being sufficiently accurate for army use. He said he would attempt to give a practical answer to that criticism.

The regiment is certain to make an increase of the common and the toning that it continued to refuse to discharge to disch

SHOPS IN CHIHUAHUA. SUMARIO ESPANOL SOBRE LA SITUACION FRONTERIZA

[Telegramas para "The Times" condensados y traducidos.] CIUDAD DE CHIHUAHUA, Julio cibieron hoy, de Chihuahua, dicen, 20.—Por los mensajes que el pandido se encuentra en la general Matias Ramos ha diridue la bandido se encuentra en la vecindad de Amador. Pasajeros que el bandido se encuentra en la vecindad de Amador. Pasajeros que handido se encuentra en la vecindad de Amador. Pasajeros que handido se encuentra en la vecindad de Amador. Pasajeros que handido se encuentra en la vecindad de Amador, como treinta wecindad de Amador, como treinta millas al sur de la linea divisoria con el estado de Durango. Este mensaje que fue repetido de Rosario, que es la base de operaciones del general Ramos, al general Laveaga, en Tepehuanes, fue muy deficiente, debido a la dificultad que hay en las comunicaciones telegraficas. El general Trevino ha manifestado, que las tropas del gobierno tiefen todavia rodeada completamente a la gavilla villista, y que de un momento a otro espera recibir la noticia de la capitura de Villa y de los 500 foragidos que lo siguen.

El parte que rinde la guarnicion de Guanacevi, indica que si los bandidos intentan huir para el sur, la guarnicion de ese lugar esta lista para en el acto reforsar la columna que comanda el general Ramos y la cual esta compuesta de cerca de cuatro mil hombres, en su mayor parte de magnifica caballeria. Se ha hecho publica la noticia en la comandancia militar de esta ciudad, que el ex-gobernador del estado de Tamaulipas, general Luis Caballero, quien se encontraba ultimamente estacionado en la Ciudad de Mexico, ha llegado a Tampico, con el objeto de hacerse cargo del mando de la quinta division del cuerpo de ejercito del noreste, en substitucion del general Nafarrete, que ha sido llamado a la capital de la republica.

EM. PASO (Tex.) Julio 20.—Durante la noche han circulado en Ciudad Juarez insistentes ru:

ISY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—Gen.

Trevino, the commander at Chihuahua, has informed Secretary of War

Obregon that he has dispersed the
rebels who recently attempted to
surprise a passenger train bound
for Juares, near the station of Santa
Yanbel, on the Mexico Northwestern
Railway. Thirteen of the rebels were
killed, Gen. Trevino reports, and
seven bandits and forty horses were
captured. neral Nafarrete, que ha sido llamado a la capital de la republica.

ML PASO (Tex.) Julio 20.—Durante la noche han circulado en Ciudad Juarez insistentes rumores de que la guarnicion carrancista de Torreon, Durango, habia capitulado hoy, entregandose por completo al grueso de la gavilla que encabezada personalmente por el bandido Villa, habia pedido su rendicion. Los mismos rumores agregan, que Villa viaja en un carruaje con una muleta a su lado y que el mismo entro a la ciudad y a el se entrego el jefe de la guarnicion. Los generales Francisco Gonzales y George Bell, Jr., comandantes de las guarniciones de Juarez y El Paso, respectivamente, se inclinan a creer que son enteramente faisos los anteriores rumores, puesto que los ultimos informes oficiales que se re-

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TUCSON (Ariz.) July 20.—Ariof the Amazon in the production great Canoa ranch, in the Santa Cruz Valley, twenty miles south of Tucson, has been bought by the Agicultural Products Corporation, a subsidiary of the International Rub-

TIMES, July 20.—The heat wave which has killed ten people in Chicago in the last thirty hours was temporarily broken today by successive heavy rains and a northwest wind. Relief, however, came only to the Great Lakes region. The Middle West generally continues hot despite general rains today, and all the East is hot, Montreal and Quebec showing 90 deg. The highest mark of the day at Los Angeles, 74 deg. was identical with the coolest point of the night in Western and Northwestern New York.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

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ricultural extension service of the University of Arizona. The general foreman will be Nabor Pacheco, former Sheriff of this county. A million-dollar factory at Tucson is included in the company's plans, as well as the furnishing of plants to outside farmers and an extension of the industry over many thousands of aeres now considered available only for grazing. The plans of this enterprise are not associated in the least with those lately announced from Phoenix for the making of chicle gum from the ocatilla. Big Piles of Tied-up Freight Happenings on the Pacific S MILITARY SCIENCE AS STANFORD STUDY. BANK ACCO SHOW INC 187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SHOW INC 190.—Arrangements have been completed, it was announced today, for undergraduate instruction in milli-

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[BY DIRECT WHE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 20.—The heat wave Former Strikers Toil Beside Non-union Men.

> Steamship Service with Bay Points Resumed.

> piles of freight which have been rowing each day since the long horemen and steamboatmen wer on strike. June 1, began to dwind in size today, when the men returne

On almost every dock, with the exception of those used by lumber boats, the longshoremen who went out demanding higher wages and the closed shop, were back at work under the old conditions, pending arbitration of their demands. In many cases they found themselves working alongside of nonunion men, but by night most of the non-union men were gone. On two docks the non-unionists marched out in a body at noon, declaring they would not labor by the side of the former strikers.

Union leaders expected the lumber workers would be working in a few days.

Passenger steamboats also began to ply back and forth between San Francisco and the ports of the bay and the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers today, when the rivermen returned under the old conditions, after having walked out on a second strike yesterday. During the strike only freight boats, manned by nonunion men, were operated on the inland channels.

The Law and Order Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which had part control of the employers end of the bay and river strike, is sued a statement today declaring that union men would be taken back on all boats which had been tied to the docks, but that no nonunion men would be discharged from the boats being operated, to make room for the union men. The strikers, the statement said, would have to await their turn for jobs.

TRANSPORT STRIKES

STEAMER DURING FOG

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The army transport Crook, outward bound for Alaska via Seattle, col-

army transport Crook, outward bound for Alaska via Seattle, collided late today, while passing through the Golden Gate in a dense fog, with the Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, inward bound from Valparaiso. Three of the Crook's plates were sprung and the transport retuned to the army wharf for a survey and repairs.

The Anyo, which anchored after the collision with the evident intention of not coming in until the fog lifted, was reported undamaged.

The Crook had been assigned for service in connection with government railroad construction work in Alaska and carried a cargo of supplies and construction material. **MOTHERHOOD** Words of Encouragement to Childless Women.

RIVER TRAFFIC RESUMED. RIVER TRAFFIC RESUMED.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, July 20.—Loaded with a capacity cargo of mixed freight, the veteran steamboat J. D. Peters arrived in Stockton this morning for the first time since June 1. Its arrival heralds the resumption of river traffic between this city and San Francisco, which was abandoned when members of the Bay and River Steamboatmen's Union went out on strike the first of last month.

LIMIT OF ECCENTRICITY.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, July 20.—Louis Miller, a shoemaker, shot Robert Robertson, a policeman, three times, set two cabins aftre, fired three shots at the firemen who responded to the alarm, and then killed himself with a bullet, today, it is thought Robertson, who was shot in the back, head and leg, will die. Miller always was considered eccentric.

IRICOYEN PROCLAIMED. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] STOCKTON, July 20. — Loaded

RIGOYEN PROCLAIMED ARGENTINE PRESIDENT

BUENOS AIRES, July 20.—Dr. BUENOS AIRES, July 20.—Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen and Senor Don Petagio Luna were proclaimed President and Vice-President, respective-ly, of the republic today at a joint session of the Senators and Deputies, after a scrutiny of the ballots. They were elected to office June 12.

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first time in the history of Stanfor that regular military instruction will be given. Dr. David Start Jordaz now chancellor emeritus of Stanford, but president of the universit since the day it opened until threyears ago, has gained internations prominence in his fight against mill tarism, armament and preparedness Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, unde whose regime military science is the taught, became president of Stanford last January. The Wa Department, at the request of the university officials, assigned as in structor in military science at Stanford Capt. S. H. Purviance, Unite States Army. SAN FRA ornians deposited

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Specific Acts of Cruelty are Alleged on Number of Occasions. Judge Issues Order Restraining Man from Disposing of His Property. BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARE.)
SEATTLE, July 20.—Fred B. Cavanaugh, son of Martin L. Cavanaugh, King county pioneer, part owner of the valuable Maple Dona-tion claim and reputed to be worth

Commerce Commission on lumber rates today, testified that they were satisfied with the present classifica-tion of rates

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YORK, July 20.—WII Willcox, chairman of the Re-National Committ the campaign committee together here today for the first time, for the perpose of discussing the general features of the Republican cam-paign, which opens actively early

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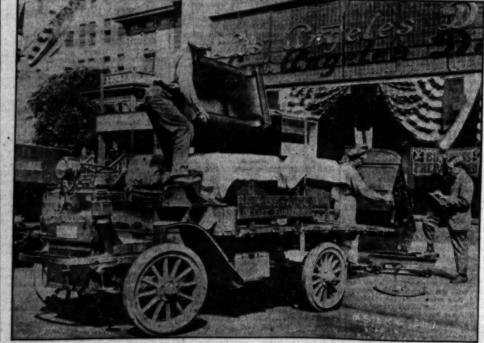
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MONA, July 28.—Autopsy SurWagner has reported to CoroHartwell that formaldehyde
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Child from India Endures the Knife Cure.

Widening of Colorado Street Interests Pasadena.

Starved Dogs Found by Police in Remote Conduit.

PASADENA, July 21.—Sheeshu, the 9-year-old Hindu widow who was brought to Pasadena by Mrs. E. G. Eaton of No. 941 Denver street, a Nazarene missionary, when she returned from India two years ago, has experienced one of the luxuries of civilization—she has

It was not appendicitis. Sheeshu, the youngest widow in the United throat which necessitated a rathe serious operation. It was performed yesterday by Dr. W. A. Cundy of this city, and the patient is in good

condition, although it will be some time before she can speak.

Mrs. Eaton and her husband brought the little girl to America to educate her that she may return to her native country as a missionary. There are also two other Hindu girls in her household. Though Sheeshu was but 7 years of age when she arrived in Pasadens, she has proved to be a prodigy in learning, and in the two years which she has attended school has taken many honors and now speaks American fluently. The little Hindu girl was to have accompanied Mrs. Eaton to the Atlantic Coast, but her illness necessitated an abandonment of the plan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, who expect to return to India, have in the meantime been made an offer by which they would be able to establish a missionary school in Mexico. Dangerous as the enterprise would have been, they had intended to accept the proposal when the Mexican situation became so serious that they were compelled to give it up. They are educating and caring for another Hindu widow, Beehba, who is 15 years old.

Not in years have so many im-portant municipal problems present and themselves for settlement as not the City Commissioners

city. No definite action has yet been taken.

Oak Knoll is complaining that its water supply is inadequate, and yesterday complained to the City Commissioners that they were not giving needed help in this direction.

The Pasadena City Beautiful Association is demanding large reforms in the city, which shall make it more beautiful, and a uniform and satisfactory cleaning up of vacant lots.

In the meantime the Commission ers have to sit as a Board of Equali

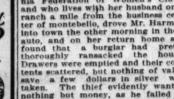
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Strand, today, Frank Keenan, "The Phantom."—[Advertisement. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena -[Advertisement.

Long Beach. PROTEST ASSESSMENTS

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ENICE, July 20.—"Nature unadorned, the spirit of the
sea and waves, are the best
ichers for classic dancers," says
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The first public presentation of
the new "close to Nature" dances will be given under the auspices of
the University of California in a
pageant to be given in the Greek
Theater. Afterwards they will be
given on the Orpheum circuit.

pageant at the Greek Theater, Miss

St. Denis and Ted Shawn and the pupils of Denishawn, attired in the Sea," showing sea-nymphs being garb of sea-nymphs, got the spirit driven into the waves, the touch of the sea and the woods by "close to Nature is believed to have been im to Nature" dances along the beaches.

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of the sea and the woods by "close to Nature" dances along the beaches. San Diego. TIMID WITNESS FEARS CROSS-EXAMINATION. BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN DIEGO, July 20.—A sensation was caused in the trial of E. Milton Barber, the former scattles who is charged with embezzing funds from the San Diego. A jury of one woman and eleven men is hearing the case which began bearing funds from the San Diego. A jury of one woman and eleven men is hearing the case which began bearing funds from the San Diego. Savings Bank, when Thomas E. Parker, the chief accusing witness, failed to appear. It developed that Parker is not well and feared a nervous attack during cross-examination by the attorneys. His testimony later, with that of employees of the San Diego Savings Bank, showed that Barber. Who has been in jail for two months, appeared in courts, and the controlled appear. Barber, who has been in jail for two months, appeared in courts, appeared in courts, will undertake a part of the system will cost title, and also the farmers of appropriating to his own well and feared a nervous attack during cross-examination by the attorneys. His testimony later, with that of employees of the San Diego Savings Bank, showed that Barber who has been in jail for two months, appeared in court actorneys. His testimony later, with that of employees of the San Diego Savings Bank, showed that Barber who has been in jail for two months, appeared in court actorneys. His testimony later, with that of employees of the San Diego Savings Bank, showed that Barber who has been in jail for two months, appeared in court actorneys. His testimony later, with that of employees of the San Diego Savings Bank, showed that Barber who has been in jail for two months, appeared in court actorneys. His testimony later, with that of employees of the San Diego Savings Bank, showed that Barber who has been in jail for two months, appeared in court actorneys. His testimony later, with that of employees of the San Diego Savings Bank, showed that Bar

League will Make a Strong Demand for Reduction of Taxes Before Board of Equalization.

| Richard Correspondent | Long Beach property owners, will be heard by the County Supervisors, sitting as the County Supervisors, sitting as the County Supervisors, sitting as the County Board of Equalization, to morrow morning in the Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

| According to the investigations of a committee appointed by the newlyorganized Property Gwners' League, Long Beach feal estate alone has been burdened with nearly one-fourth under the present distributions of ashler who is charged with employees of the San Diego Savings Bank, when Thomas E. Farker, the chief accusing witness, failed to appear. It developed that Parker is not committee appointed by the contract of the county Supervisors, sitting as the County Supervisors of Los Angeles count in th

STRIPPED YOUTHS

SURE PRISONERS. CAMP BALDY, July 20 .-Carl Fritz, forest ranger in this locality, has a unique way

of keeping prisoners. Wednesday he caught two Pomona boys who were accused of having taken valuables from the tents of campers. Night came on suddenly and he did them captive during the night lem that he could think of go to bed and then hide their Thursday the boys managed to settle for the trouble they had made, so they were turned loose and headed for home.

FOR BEACH PROTECTION.

ing Girls will Assist Life Gu a Benefit Performance in Ven-ice Plunge, to Raise Funds for New Life-saving

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] VENICE, July 20.—In order than

they are going to eclipse all previous efforts.

H. W. Marcox, captain of the life guards, First Lieutenant Frank Rivas and Second Lieutenant Stanley (Dutch) Townsend, will have charge of the affair, while the guards' mascot. 2-year-old. Jack Carr, and his father, Jack Carr, Sr., will give some exhibitions of fancy swimming and diving. But mere swimming and diving will not be the piece de resistance of the evening, as cancetilting, small boat races and numerous contests that will prove of much interest to the spectators will be given.

The annual benefit has always proved a big attraction, to not only the bay district, but Los Angeles. The events themselves are considerered/worth seeing, and the benefit is given much support because of the feeling that the life guards need all the support they can get.

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teachers for classic dancers," says
Ruth St. Denis, the noted interpreter of classic motion in art, and Ted
Shawn, her dancing partner and
husband, who today visited the Venice beaches and in a free sea-breeze
and under sunny skies originated a
series of dances to be given July 27
at the Greek Theater at Berkeley.

As one of the few dancers of the
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SOLDIERS' HOME, July 20 .-Gen. P. H. Barry, governor of the Soldiers' Home, has addressed letters to the chairmen of the Central Committees of the Republican, Democratic, Progressive, Socialist and Progressive parties as follows:
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The First Congregational Church always observes its birthdays with a gathering of the church family around the banquet tables. The celebration of its forty-ninth anniversary which took place Wednesday night far eclipsed in attendance and enthusiasm any such previous gathering.

The members of the church and congregation assembled in such numbers that it was impossible to accommodate them all at the tables apread in the parish dining-room and surrounding halls, and the passes, E. P. Clark, headed a delegation of sixty-two who adjourned to the T.M.C.A. cafeteria near by for dinner and then returned to join the 300 diners at the church for the after-dinner programms.

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great birthday cake capped a model of the church and forty-nine blazing candles was center of the feast. It was of ganerous size that everyone had

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pressed. Miss Margaret Shedd, speaking for the Sunday-school, Jack Clark for the young people, and Miss Helen Babson, representing the Y.W.C.A. which is the outlet for some of the activities of this great church plant.

It so happens that for the last twenty years the general secretaries of the I.W.C.A. have been members of this church, and all the heads of the association departments at present, with the exception of two, belong to the First Congregational Church, while 40 per cent. of the members actively engaged in Y.W.C.A. work claim membership here. The music rendered by a double male quartette, led by the choir leader, G. Haydn Jones, was a delightful feature of the evening and the toast responded to by Walter F. Skeele, organist and musical director for the past twenty years, sent the audience into gales of laughter and applause.

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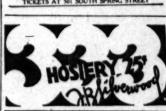
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PHYSICIAN ACCIDENTALLY

Fred K. McCarver before and after having pellagra.

UNION VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT AGAIN AT HARBOR.

Ironworks Foreman Set Upon by Mob of Strikers and Cruelly Beaten-Another Free Worker Slugged, but Saved by Police-Seven Rioters are Arrested at Dance. Work Going Smoothly.

NION-LABOR brutality and street. Union pickets, in open viola violence broke out again yes-terday at the harbor. ted by the Superior Court, followed After being kept in check for a them. When the ironworkers arrived few restless days by representatives at the landing they were surrounded of law and order, malevolent union by a savage crowd of more than 200 unionists.

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markable case.

During the first week of Mr. McCarver's stay at St. Catherine's Hospital, Santa Monica, where he was treated, hope for his recovery was abandoned.

Many new facts were brought out in the treatment of the malady, primary among which is, that the principal means of cure is not so much in the use of medicine as in the diet adopted. In this case the doctors demonstrated that meats and other foods containing proteids form the best diet, in contradistinction to carbo-hydrates or such cereals as corn and wheat. In other words, according to the physicians, the eating of meat constitutes a preventive and contributed largely to the cure.

HAIR RESTORED.

One striking incident in the case former city trustee of Venice was yesterday pronounced cured of the mysterious and almost invariably fatal malady. For the last ten years Mr. McCarver's head has been in the condition shown on the left. The picture on the right was taken yesterday.

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ACCORDING to a brief telest phone, message received at phone, message received at phone message, which is fire the fastnesses of Kira Wilson, left Loc American for the high Sierras last night, Dr. F. J. Leavitt of No. 111 North Manhais to be absent several weeks. They are less of the tenth, inst., planning to be absent several weeks. They are less of the terth foulty and killed his cousin, Dr. A. P. Wilson, of No. 448 Catalina avenue, this city, early yesterday morning.

Details of the accident are lacking, the hunting party of which the two were members, slowly making their way out of the mountains above Shaver, Frence county, brings their way out of the mountains above Shaver, Frence county, brings their conjudy and the county. The county of the mountains the property of which was from Dr. Thomas W. McKenzie at Reedign, Frence county, brings there tonight or Saturday, unless there is a delay at Fresno for the imputed. Both physicians are the cyneric and their way out of the mountains above Shaver, Frence county, brings there tonight or Saturday, unless there is a delay at Fresno for the imputed. Both physicians are content, bring appear at the contrast is striken. He save used in the top of his head before the attack by the rare discussion of the striken the top of his head before the attack by the rare discussion of the same about string to North Manhais to North Manhais to the top of his head before the attack by the rare discussion of the same at was a bald pate. Dr. J. B. Sanda diverted to relative to the striken in the top of his head before the attack by the rare discussion of the was unconscious and delivative and pate to the contrast in the top of his head before the attack by the rare discussion of the was unconscious and delivative and pate to the following the same at the top of his head before the attack by the rare discussion of the same at the term of the individual pate. Dr. J. B. Sanda diverted to relative to the intent pate of the same at the te One striking incident in the case is that Mr. McCarver, who was baid

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Upsetting traditional theories regarding the origin, treatment and cure of pellagra, a rare and little-known disease in California, regarded as almost invariably fatal, Dr. Raymond Sands and Dr. J. B. Sands announced yesterday that Fred Kerns McCarver, former City Trustee of Venice, is now fully recovered from the dreaded malady in its last stages.

The case has already attracted nation-wide attention. Hundreds of medical men from all over the country have communicated with the Drs. Sanda. A paper has been prepared by them for the information of the medical profession on the remarkable case.

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Seth. Mann. representing the

Seth 'Mann, representing Seth 'Mann, representing the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, and F. P. Gregson, traffic manager and secretary of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles, were among, the leading attorneys, and they agreed to the method that cut short the weary consideration of the issues.

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Giving Husband Probati on Promise to Suppor His Spouse.

J. C. Alvarado, who has been much in public print during the past three months because of his varied legal entanglements, appeared before Superior Judge Craig yesterday to provide for his wife.

tion to make her husband do this, he turned around and brought suit for divorce, alleging that she had been intimate with a well-known church worker, who, he charged visited the Alvarado home on numerous occasions.

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Envelope chemises of good quality nainsook, trimmed with lace, top and bottom. Regular \$1,25 value. Saturday with coupon—89c.

\$1.00 Lunch Cloths 65c

Bleached damask lunch cloths, 1½ yards square, new designs. Worth \$1.00. Limit

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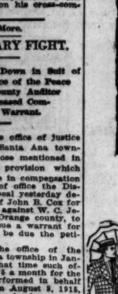
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Violence Breaks Out (Continued from First Page.)

it case, that contained clothing and valuables. The police were un-able to find out which one of the mob added larceny to vicious as-

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HITS AND SPECIALTIES NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE SHOW

next week at the Mason.

Wyatt Announces Shows.

Manager Will Wyatt announces the following diversified attractions for the Mason, next season, beginning September 1: John S. McGroarty's "Mission Play," Maud Adams, probably in her new play by J. M. Barrie, "A Cinderella Kiss." John Drew Chauncey Olcott, "Rio Grande," "The Garden of Allah," with Sarah Truax in the leading role; "Passing Show of 1916," "The Blue Paradise," "A Pair of Silk Stockings," Avery Hopgood's "Fair and Warmer," "Very Good Eddie," Julian Eltinge, "Common Clay," David Warfield, "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," "Bird of Paradise," "Experience," "Just a Woman," "It Pays to Advertise," "Hobson's Choice," Robert Hilliard in a new play, "Houses of Glass," "Princess Pat" and Bracale's Grand Opera Company.

Going Bugging.

Fred Warren of Warren and Dietrich, at the Hippodrome this week, announced in these columns a few days ago as being a collector of butterflies, says that whoever tacked on the note, "How about the bug?" sure knew what they were talking about, as he (Warren) has not had a minute's rest since he landed, with a bunch of them trying to sell him butterflies. It pays to advertise.

Coals to Newcastle.

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John C. Filnn, director-general of the publicity department of the Famous Players Lasky Company, is in the city. Ken McGaffey, local publicity expert for the company, will have Mr. Filnn as his guest at the Scream Club dinner and business meeting at Levy's Watts Cafe, to-night, Filnn having come West for change and recreation.

Some Smoke.

Los Angeles movie circles were treated last night to their first photoplay smoker, which was staged at the Palace Theater for newspaper men and their friends. The occasion was the pre-view of "The Captive God," Ince's latest spectacle of primitive passions, in which William S. Hart and an all-star cast take part.

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ADING WITH THE ENEMY. Under the new British order in Coun-is a British subject residing in Van-uver, who visits Seattle and there takes dinner at a restaurant kept by a Ger-an, guilty of violating the "Trading with a Ensmy Act?" And if so what punish-

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EXPLANATORY—"STAND BY THE

he issue of The Times of July 14 red an editorial entitled "Borrowed ation," in which a much misquoted reprinted from a local newspaper, was roughly handled by The Times. The obvious plagiarism was entitled "A Priceless Heritage" and purported to have been written by R. D. Richards. The original and genuine poem, which was entitled "Stand by the Flag!" was written by Capt. Stand by the Flag: was written by Capt. John Nicholas Wilder many years ago, and was published or republished set to music in the Review of Reviews, of July, 1896, and was more than once reproduced in the columns of the Los Angeles Times, with full credit to the talented author.

the reprint, or paraphrase, recently criticised by The Times, material departures from the original text were made. It now appears that Mr. Richards—and this statement is made for his benefit—quoted the poem from memory, and not unnaturally and inadvertently made some errors therein. But the most serious feature of the "break" exposed was the attributing to him, by the contemporary newspaper, of the authorship of the poem. This was done clearly through inadvertence on the part of the editor, as has since been candidly explained. The error was a distinct mortification to Mr. Richards, he not having intended to make any such claim, directly or indirectly, and having as he process, acted with perfect honesty throughout the entire affair.

This statement and explanation is cheerally made by the editor of The Times in

Gov. Johnson, Chester Rowell and a other relicts of the late National Progressive party have suddenly become unduly solicitous lest California shall fail to cast its electoral vote in November for Hughes and Fairbanks. They have suddenly discovered that the Republican party is in imminent danger of losing the State and that their advice must be followed to the letter lest the whole commonwealth go to the bow-wows. In other Presidential years the national company and provided the commonwealth of the party of the commonwealth of the party the national campaign has not started un-til after the August primaries, in order that the national ticket shall not become in-volved in petty party squabbles; but these fellows have decided that the State will be lost if the national campaign is not set go-ing full blast in July.

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With his accustomed lucidity Mr. Rowell seeks to make it clear that no bargain is to be made, but that if Johnson fails to win the Republican indorsement in August it will be plain that the Republicans combined against him and accordingly the Progressives would be justified in voting for Wilson in November to get their revenge.

This is possibly a fair statement of the attitude of Gov. Johnson's professional followers, and it illustrates clearly that they are out of harmony with the trend of opinion in California and elsewhere. There are a few thousand office-holders and sycophants whom the Governor can deliver; but they are in so hopeless a minority that they do not come within 100,000 votes of even holding the balance of power between the Republican and Democratic parties in this State. Statisticians of the Democratic press in the East do not even include California among the doubtful States but place it second only to Pennsylvania among those certain for Hughes. Only Gov. Johnson and a few of his satellites see any danger of the State's going Democratic; and they allore with their neual logic that the way to prevent this is to nominate no Republican for the United States Senate, lest such nomination abould imperii the chances of the Republican Presidential electors, but to indorse the candidacy of a Progressive for the Senate instead.

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This is the part of the programme outlined for the Progressive press. Other lieutenants have been intrusted with the details of getting Johnson men in all sections of the State to urge several Republicans to seek the Republican nomination for the Senate. Their very palpable purpose is to divide the opposition to Johnson. A follower of Luke Kelly, the Progressive boss of Alameda county, boasted three weeks ago that they had caused more than 200 such letters to be written to Judge Bordwell to keep him in the race against Willis Booth.

Still another Progressive contingent is at work getting Progressives and persons who have not registered their party affiliations to re-register before the primaries as Republicans. In Sacramento county, where the voting strength of the administration pay roll is strongest, a paid worker goes out with each registration deputy to see that the administration forces are all registered as Republicans. They never mention the name of Hughes but tell the electors that they must register as Republicans to give the Republican Senatorial nomination to Johnson.

Such are the methods by which the pro-

such are the methods by which the pro-fessional Progressives are seeking to cap-ture a Senatorship in California. While they are despicable, they are not new; it is but a repetition of the hyphenated United-Re-publican movement in April. If the Repub-lican forces remain united the mercenaries can be easily beaten off. Those who have the interest of the State at heart know that the Republican leaders in the East are prethe Republican leaders in the East are pre-paring for a united offensive which will re-turn to the Senate a majority of Republic-ans. They believe that Hughes and Fair-banks will win and they desire to elect a Senate with them. Gov. Johnson by his illadvised public utterances has made himself personally offensive to these men; he would not be tolerated in a Republican caucus if the August primary for United States Sen-ator, is casting a vote to eliminate Califor nia from the United States Senate.

THE SHIPPING BILD.

The pie counter appears to be again dominant in Congress. The press dispatches announce that the Democrats have been whipped or coaxed into line, and that the shipping bill which was fillbustered to death by the last Congress has been resurrected and is about to become a law.

The inherent vice of the measure is that it creates a commission which will have the same jurisdiction over general shipping that the Interstate Commerce Commission has over railroads. That there is a difference between a train of cars and an access to the commission has been as train of cars and an access to the commission has been as trained to the commission has been as the commission has been as the commission of the c ocean steamer does not seem to have oc curred to the members of Mr. Wilson's Democratic majority in Congress. The rail-roads are fastened to the soil. They can not escape from it. They must take what ever disaster a government commission may see fit to administer to them. But the owner of a ship is differently situated. If he feels that he cannot stand the rates of fares and freight that the government fixes for carrying a cargo of grain from San Francisco to Liverpool, he hoists his anchor and steams away to Vancouver for a cargo from there to New York, or, if he has the capital he buys the wheat and carries it to any port where he can dispose of it at a profit.

Under the plea of restoring American shipping. Congress seems resolutely set on legislating so as to prevent the restoration of American shipping. Not content with the mischief wrought by the seaman's bill, the Federal legislature is endeavoring to fur-ther harass the ship owners by saddling upon them a commission to dictate to them how they shall conduct their business.

Said Mr. J. A. Graves in his latest

"When the war is over, what chances when the war is over, wat chances will an American ship-owner have against the vessels of foreign countries where shipping is encouraged by subsidies and in other manners, instead of being harassed and tormented by governmental agencies? Will Congress ever learn to let trade take its course, the let everyly and demand and horsest to let supply and demand and honest competition furnish attinulus for expanding investments? Among the regulations that may be passed by the new commission will probably be one prohibiting a captain or first mate of a vessel from knocking down a mutinous sailor with any weapon at hand. What joy will be left to the commander of a vessel, when this last happy privilege has been taken from him?"

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can vessel upon an equal footing with ship-owners of foreign countries with whom he is compelled to compete.

I "East is East and West is West," as Rudyard Kipling once informed an aston-ished world. Had he been thinking of the lockies as the dividing line, instead of Sues, his discovery would have been equally impressive. The good old summer time on the Pacific is separated from the good old summer time on the Atlantic by an imshall meet."

the best has never a worst,
Where there ain't no sharks and sunst
and the heat bomb fails to burst."

Many a vacationist from Boston to Baltimore, many a perspiring citizen along the shores of the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi must be singing lines like these to the old Kipling tune. A temperature and humidity chart for Los Angeles county in the hands of a July Chicagoan or New Yorker would act on them like the sight of a juicy orange to an overworked cornet player at the end of a fortissimo passage. Why the East doesn't migrate even than it does in winter is one of the eepest problems of the twentieth century.

na, New Mexico and Texas have discovered the blessings ready made for them from July to October on the Pacific Coast Southern California, but the East and Middle West have still to grasp fully the fact that the good old summer time is really and always the good old summer

time from Monterey to San Diego.
Our citizen soldiers from California quaresidents of the border States who have the ime and price register at Southern Califor nia seaside resorts as ever-returning sum-mer boarders. They should spread the good tidings to the militia from the East and Middle West, and these should pass them on to the old homes so that in the future there may be fewer heat victims from the Mississippi to the Atlantic, and more summer holiday-makers sharing with

BRITAIN'S NEW REVENUE POLICY
The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom have urged the British Imperial Council of Commerce to adopt as the future revenue policy reciprocal relations between all parts of the British Empire; reciprocal trading between all parts of the British Empire and the al-lied countries; the favorable treatment of neutral countries and the restriction by tariff and otherwise of trade relations with all enemy countries, so as to render dump-ing on a return to pre-war conditions im-

The new policy of Great Britain is expressed in the motto, "Empire preference, preferential treatment of the allies, a general tariff for neutrals and heavy penalisa tion of trade with Germany and Austria."

As a part of this policy Great Britain has forbidden her subjects residing in her domains to trade with an enemy subject doing business in a neutral country. She has declared a boycott against German firms doing business in the United States with head offices or control in Germany, and American corporations having German stockholders, and firms, persons or corporations assisting Germany by loans, propaganda or in regard to contraband. It is announced in the press dispatches that yesterday the British government published a list of about eighty firms and individuals domiciled in the United States with which residents of the United Kingdom are for bidden to trade because of German owner-

ship or pro-German sympathies. Under this extension of the Trading with-the-Enemy Act a British subject residing in Windsor, Canada, who should cross the The greatest aid to shipping interests in Windsor, Canada, who should cross the which the government could possibly render would be to overhaul all of our navi-

of the British Empire. A British tourist from British Columbia visiting Los Angeles rom Agitsh Columbia visiting Los Angeles would do well not to dine here at a restaurant kept by a German or he will violate the British Trading-with-the-Enemy Act. Whether such violation is punishable with death, imprisonment or fine is not stated. It looks like small business for His Majesty, George, King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India, to be engaged in to prohibit a subject residing in Van-

in, to prohibit a subject residing in Van-couver to import a barrel of beer or claret from a German wine or beer house doing business in Seattle. If the perpetuity and prosperity of the British Empire depend upon the efforcement of absurd law, it may be said, in the language of the hymn book—

WILSON, THE WORD COINER,

W President Wilson is felicitous as a coiner of phrases. His last issue is the overeignty of Mexico." Nobody knows what he means by it, and it is doubtful if he knows himself. What is the sovereignty of Mexico, and where does it reside. Dwells it in the rhetoric of Carransa or in the lame legs of Villa? Or is it to be found in the job lot of Mexican generals and colonels and majors, who fight Villa one week and consort with him the next, and who agree in nothing except hatred of grin-gos and a desire to loot the border towns in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona?

Says the Wall Street Journal: Mexican sovereignty is there other than this figment of the President's imagination? There is no government in Mexico in any real meaning. The Mexican people have no voice in their government in the sense that our democracy understands. It sense that our democracy understands. It is not even sovereign over itself. Mr. Wilson has coined one more sounding phrase. Perhaps his mind has evolved, out of its inner consciousness, a mysterious entity, which he feels bound to respect. If this is so, his capacity for self-delusion has reached a point where it surpasses its own

A New York editor remarked that he enjoyed listening to the President's speeches, but he never could remember afterwards what the President said. They are vaguely suggestive, they stimulate thought in the listener, but they never get any-where. What is not platitude in them is so nebulous that it defies definition. "Mr. wilson says that he has a one-track mind," says the Wall Street Journal, "but his track has no terminal facilities. It is circular and the passengers on it continually return to where they started. Mr. Wilson cannot frame a valid draft upon the bank of public intelligence because he draws it in terms so vague and illusory that no ac-

A Large Family. [New York Sun:] Berea College, at Serea, Ky., which annually has about 1600 students of the southern mountain section, coasts of doing its work among the most prolific people within the United States, In support of this assertion Mrs. James Barrett, a mountain neighbor of Berea College, has furnished the authorities with data relative to her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rauben Davidson. This couple are en joying good health in their 70's and have 143 immediate descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have eleven children, 100 grandchildren and thirty-two great-grandchildren. Their children, in the order of their ages, with their offspring, are as follows: Mrs. Hensley, fifteen chil-dren and twelve grandchildren; Mrs. Barrett, ten children and ten grandchildren; Mrs. Baker, eight children and three grand-children; Daniel Davidson, twelve children children; Daniel Davidson, twelve children and six grandchildren; John Davidson, eight children; Mrs. Robbins, eight children; Mrs. Spurlock, eight children and one grandchild; Mrs. Robbins, five children; Mrs. Gilbert, five children; Caleb Davidson, three children. BY KNOXON WOOD.

BITS O' IMPERTINENCE.

Andrew Weir is here. Reminding us of that bibulous ballad: "We're Here Because We're Here."

When will men learn that going on a strike is a bum way to get a

The Secretary of War is sending back the married members of the National Guard. Maybe this is a mistake. Some of these married men are still able to put up a pretty good scrap.

The Governor says he will attend to State business in the daytime and do his politics at night. You'll notice that the nights are gradually getting longer. This being a political Progressive is mighty convenient. One of 'em may belong to three different parties at the same time and still hold no qualms of conscience.

With its northern and southern boundaries forty miles apart Los Angeles would be some beat for the old-fashioned night watchman.

George Prince, who wants to succeed Congressman Stephens, represented the Galesburg district in Illinois for eighteen consecutive years and was a side partner of Joe Cannon. The district is now represented by Congressman King. From Prince to King was but a step, but it showed that the district was strong for royalty. strong for royalty.

Some of these curbstone Cates are passionate for free speech and free lunch, but it is noted that even the lunch is now hedged about by police regulation and civic ordinance. Some day a safety valve may be placed on street oratory.

Willis Booth has declared himself as emphatically in favor of national woman suffrage by constitutional amendment. On that pledge the la-dies of the Golden State are likely to go to the booth for Booth.

Another native son has a get-rich-quick scheme. He drove his auto all the way to Chicago without de-flating the tires and then sold the air in La Salle street for a dollar a whiff. The brokers agreed that it was worth a dollar to get a sniff of real California ozone, even if it came wrapped up in a rubber tube

Congressman Stephens wasn't dead sure of anything and therefore being Lieutenant-Governor by appointment answers the purpose for the time being. He can't be counted entirely out of the game. The discard is the dread of all statesmen.

The fire department obtained the two-platoon ordinance all right, but for lack of money to complete its requirements several stations are abolished and many firemen are losing their jobs. It's nice to have short hours and full pay—but safety first. Be sure you get 'em.

If the Germans are going to run commercial submarines and airahips they can afford to let Britannia rule the waves. The undersea and over-head traffic of the immediate future

John Bull may put out his black-list, but he should understand that Uncle Sam is conscientiously insistent on the open shop.

When we see some of these bux-om matrons wearing their summer furs we wonder whether they are doing it on a bet or because they think they need the exercise. It might be one way of reducing. The administration has granted free entry to the United States to Cipriano Castro, the stormy petrel of Venezuela. It might not be a bad idea to groom Castro for the Mexican succession. A party of his explosive and venturesome spirit might find good employment in connection with the situation below the border.

The amateur cabinet-makers have taken up the suggestion of Eithu Root for Secretary of State and the colonel for the War Department, even if both do hall from the Empire State. They also want Theodore Burton for the Treasury and Senators Borah or Cummins in the Interior Department. It sounds like a round-up of all the candidates. Put Senator Weeks in as Secretary of Commerce and make it unanimous. Then, with Taft on the Supreme bench, we'll all be fixed. This playing with the names of the great is a fine old aport.

Somebody was shooting pigeons with a .22-caliber rifle near the camp of the First Illinois Infantry on the border and four Chicago war correspondents promptly created a pitched battle out of the incident. When the stockyards aroma gets into the nostrils of a reporter some-thing has simply got to happen.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

JAMES J. HILL.

Jim Hill is gone to his repose, ou where the weeping willow grows. While on this earth he asked no rest, this empire builder of the West; through all his years he strove and fought; by night he planned, by day he wrought. Men used to say, "Where'er he goes, he makes things biossom as the rose; along his tack the cities rize and chimneys point toward the skies, the forges blaze, the hammers ring, and buoyant workmen smile and sing." He was the captain of a host, but slaying men was not his boast. His armies stormed no fort boast. His armies stormed no fort or town, and tore no famed cathedrals down, and where his mighty legions swept, no widowed women wailed and wept. It's good to contemplate Jim Hill, the general who did not kill, now that the world is roaring mad, from Mexico to Petrograd. One hour of Hill is better far than 50,000 years of war. This mighty captain lies at rest, his monument, the whole Northwest.

WALT MASON. National Editorial Service

AFTER TWO YEARS. The Actual Experience of Total Pro-hibition in the Largest European Nation Has Proved Entirely Satis

BY PHILIP NEWTON, M. D. Brigadier-General Medical Corps, Imperial Russian Army.

N the day of mobilization for the Great War, now

almost two years ago, Russia, "went dry" by imperial ukase prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcohol. And, in that vast territory extending from the Baltic to the Caucasus and from the Vistuls through Siberia to the Orient, comprising one hundred and seventy milto the Caucasus and from the Vistulas through Siberia to the Orient, comprising one hundred and seventy million people, the consumption of alcohol was in twenty-four hours absolutely and completely stopped. "Blind Tigers" and similar evasions are unknown; at private dinner parties the host spends no time praising the quality of his sine—there is none. Even physicians cannot get alcohol on prescription from the drug stores. It simply cannot be done. The thoroughness of the control exercised by the Russian government over its people has no better illustration than the enforcement of this law of prohibition.

Results have proved that this is the greatest victory for the White Ribbon the world has ever known. The rise from a nation of virtual alcohol-slaves to a nation of sober, industrious and loyal people is a greater achievement than anything the war may bring to Russian, even victory over Germany.

The average American cannot appreciate to what an enormous extent alcohol in the form of vodka was consumed by the Russians. The production of vodka from potatoes or grain was entirely a government monopoly, netting a yearly revenue of hundreds of millions of dollars. A

grain was entirely a government monopoly, netting a yearly revenue of hundreds of millions of dollars. A bottle of vodka. twelve ounces in weight and forty per cent. alcohol, was sold for five cents; and every possible pressure from all sources was put upon the peasant to increase his consumption. From the point of view of the official, greater consumption meant more revenue, and a more tractable peasant to bully and graft upon; in the eyes of the priest, a vodka-sodden peasant was at least

more tractable peasant to bully and graft upon; in the eyes of the priest, a vodka-sodden peasant was at least content and much less difficult to handle. Official and priest combined to make him drink more. The result was disastrous and those who loved Russia despaired.

Now all is changed. Rich and poor, Grand Duke and moujik, have been inspired by the new order of things, and are co-operating to make the prohibition effective. In but isolated cases has there been grumbling and discontent, and these few protests have been lost in the enthusiasm and prosperity which has made itself manifest.

Deposits in the savings banks throughout the empire increased over one billion dollars during the first year. All the evils attending the constant use of alcohol—insanity, venereal diseases, theft and immorality—decreased to a pemarkable degree. Surgeons at the front and in the base hospitals have reported a gradual and marked increase in the vigor and resisting power of the soldiers, as they have by degrees shaken off the intense desire for stimulant. The peasant women and children have felt the direct benefit, since their husbands, fathers and brothers, being naturally domestic, now spend their leisure time at home and their increased wages on their families, rather than

wages on their families, rather than at the too-convenient, always-open vodka shop.

It is authoritatively stated that the curse of vodka will never again be inflicted on the Russian people. The law of prohibition, while essentially a war measure, has so far exceeded in its benefits the anticipations of in its benefits the anticipations of the small group of officials, who urged its enactment, that all parties and all elements in Russia are now determined that the old order shall never be restored. The "nation of children" is growing up, it is prepar-ing to take its place as a leader among the civilized peoples of the earth, and it realizes that true, substantial progress will come and more quickly with the better

Inequality of the Sexes. [Kansas City Journal:] A Kansas [Kansas City Journal:] A Kansas newspaper man, possibly touched by the heat, dashes of this protest against the unequal rights enjoyed by men and women in this hot wea-

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with men. What does a woman
have to wear during the oppressive
dog days?
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quito netting gown.
"One pair silk stockings.
"One pair slippers.
"That's all. "What does a man wear during the said dog days?
"One coat.
"One vest.

"One pair trousers.
"One shirt with starched collar.
"One pair socks.
"One pair shoes.
"One union suit.
"One hat.

"One pair suspenders.
"One belt.
"One necktie.
"If he takes his coat off in a hot restaurant he is thrown out.
If he takes his tight collar off, he's
a rube. If he wore his trousers silt
up to the knee, he would be sent to "Equal rights? Huh!"

Making One's Self Aseptic. (Zion's Heraid:) Maitble Babcock was among the most successful ministers of his day. He was so manly, so much of a man's man, in fact, that he was extremely popular at public gatherings. An invitation came to him one day to attend a banquet one Saturday evening. To this he replied that it was impossible for him to do so. Then he said something to this effect: "When a surgeon is about to perform an operation he makes himself aseptic, that he may carry no foreign substance, no poisons of any kind, to his patient. On Sunday I am going to preach the word, I am to be a surgeon of souls. I must keep myself absolutely aseptic." He would not in any way endanger the important work that he had to do on the Sabbath in his spiritual relation with his fellow men. [Zion's Herald:] Malthie BabPEN

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BIG ENTRY ASSURED FOR

BICYCLE DAY BIG EVENT:

FIFTY GO IN ROAD RACE.

morrow afternoon that the list of events was cut from twenty to twelve last night. With more than 200 entries scattered through twenty events, the contests could not have been run off before dark.

With the cutting of the list of events each race is to carry added prizes. In some numbers there are several prizes for a single place. The entry list is so large that many of the races will have to be run off in heats, and it will be a big job for the officials to get the races through in time for the evening meal.

There is a scarcity of bleveles in Los Angeles owing to the popularity of biking. Even some of the officials of the Bleyele Day parade have been unable to secure mounts for the ride down Hill. Broadway, Spring and Main streets tomorrow, and they have borrowed the bikes that are to be given away as prizes that are to be given away as prizes that are to be given away as prizes.

Bob Sayre, grand marshal of the parade, was busy yesterday borrowing bikes for his aides, after he had exhausted the supply at the Appeal Manufacturing Company. The three seats on Eddle Lingenfelder's Appeal triplet have all been taken and Eddle called on Sayre yesterday morning for a racing bike that he will use in the parade and races which are to follow.

There are avoint the street of through the street club will shall a special match of Plittsburgh, Sunday afternoon. This match between the Los Angeles and could be respective to the country, as these two follows.

Although this match does not have any direct connection with the winning and losing of the national showing the respective merits of the two rival clubs. The competitors will hold the respective merits of the two rival clubs. The competitors will hold the parade, was busy yesterday borrowing bikes for his aides, after he had exhausted the supply at the Appeal Manufacturing Company. The three seats on Eddle Lingenfelder's Appeal triplet have all been taken and the parade and races which are to follow.

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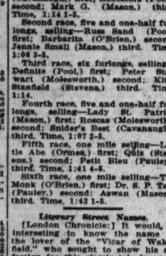
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Business Page: Eastern Citrus Markets-Grain-Mines-Produce Markets Abro

RICES OF WHEAT IN SHARP UPTURN.

\$2.00 2.20 1.75 1.50

BUTTER UNCHANGED. EGGS IRREGULAR

pess, 1.25@2.00; summer squash, 65@ 15; eggplant, 30@75. CHICAGO MARKET. [ST A. P. Sight wirk.] CHICAGO, July 20.—Butter steady; creamory, 23% @27%. Eggs, receipts, 12.558 cases; unchanged.

THE METAL MARKET: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

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FLAXSEED MARKET

IN THE NORTHWEST.

week. Wethers, 6.75@8.30; lambs, 1.80@16.46.

PORTLAND MARKET.

[BY A F NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 20.—Hogs steady; receipts, 277. Prime light, 2.70@9.50; good to prime mixed, 8.25 8.50; rough heavy packing, 8.00@5.50; rough heavy packing, 8.00@6.50; rough and skips, 7.25@7.50 Cattia steady; receipts, 77. Steers, prime ischt, 1.75@8.00; prime heavy, 1.75@6.00; 5.50; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; rodinary to fair, 4.50@5.50; helfers, 2.56@.50; bulls, 8.00@4.75; calves, 5.00@7.50 Sheep steady; receipts, 100. Spring lambs, 8.00@4.50; common ambs, 6.00@6.25; choice yearlings, 1.75@6.00; good yearlings, 5.50@5.75; choice wethers, 4.75@5.25; choice week, 5.00@5.50; common ewes, 2.50@6.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. MANNAS CITY MARKET.

[NT A. P. Night Wife.]

KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 5000, including 3500 southerns; 16 to 25 lower. Prime fed elers, 2.65@10.40; dressed beef teers, 5.55@8.55; watern steers, 5.75@8.25; 000%, 4.56@7.40; helfers, 6.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.00; bulls, 5.50@6.75; calves, 6.50@11.00.

CALIPORNIA DRIED PRUITS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 20.—Evaporate
pples quiet. Prunes easy. Aprico
10 Peaches steady. Raisins firm.

DRAFTS AND SILVER.

LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS.

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

5.40 5.27 5.40 5.85

PRODUCE MARKET

Beans Limas, 6.75@7.00; pink, 7.25

APPEAL FOR TROOPS.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Military and Naval Affairs, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to send out a second and urgent appeal for funds to be utilized for the men at the front and their families.

Emergency hospital supplies and fresh vegetables are needed by the companies on the border and families of the soldiers in Los Angeles are needing help.

lies of the soldiers in leading help.

The mess fund of the chamber was too low to be of any service and the appeal was sent out to all patriotic citizens to send in contributions at once. Secretary Wiggins is in charge of the distribution.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

AREFULLY PREPARES FOR HIS OWN END.

DEWELER'S PAINSTAKING MAY BE FOR NOTHING.

Although He Studies Where to Piace Bullets to Reach Vital Organs and Arranges Mirrors to Direct His Hand, Surgeons Say Wounds may not Prove Patal.

Arturo de Caro, former Italian rmy officer, a master craftsman in gold, arranged his attempt upon his life yesterday with the intricate niceties of preparation he would spend in repairing a watch. He owned a jewelry store at No. 320 West Seventh street. Yesterday morning he went to his shop and

IN SAN FRANCISCO, faced a sheaf of bills, across each of which was written an imperative demand for immediate payment, with SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Receipts—Flour, 36,795 quarter sacks;
barley, 5509 centals; potatoes, 3280
sacks; hides, 504 in number; beans,
373 sacks; hay, 446 tons; wine, 16,282
of mirrors with such precision that they reflected on all sides of his body.

\$\text{07.50}\$: California bayous, 6.75\text{07.00}\$: Then he tested his gun. Next he pointed it in a succession of poses, Vegetables—Green peas, 1.25\text{0.200}\$: so the bullet in its flight would summer squash, 65\text{075}\$: eggplant, 50 strike the most vital organs. Then he tested his gun. Next he pointed it in a succession of poses, so the builet in its flight would strike the most vital organs.

On the wall of his shop hung a chart of anatomy. The major organs were outlined in bold color. With the aid of the mirrors he aimed the pistol until the builet was so directed it would pass in succession through several of the vitals. After he had corrected his pose, as a sculptor would prepare a model, he

O.E.S. CARD PARTY. Daylight Chapter, O.E.S., will give whist and five hundred party a o'clock this afternoon at the Ma

AGAIN LOOKS BAD FOR JOB.

Yak, Capt. Kloss, trym Lons New Danger Threatens Burks in City Council.

> Two Friends Apparently Join the Opposition.

Efficiency Bureau Salaries Still in Doubt.

stitute resolution to the Budget Com-mittee, where it belongs. That com-mittee is the one to which such mat-ters are delegated."
"When the budget comes up for action, will you vote for or against an amendment to include the salary of Mr. Burks?" was asked.
"I don't know how I'll vote on that," Dr. Langdon replied.

Y.L.L. DANCE. St. Cecilia, No. 73, Young Ladies' Institute, will give an informal dance this evening at Woods Danc-ing Academy, All members and their friends are invited.

GOES TO YALE.

GOES TO YALE.

"Grub" Clover, State interscholastic singles tennis champion in 1915, and last year star player of the Stanford freshman team, will leave about August 1 for the East. "Grub" will compete in some of the big tournaments, but the main reason for his trip East is to look over the big eastern colleges. "According to his present plans he will enter Yale next term."

COFFEY SIGNS. Jack Coffey, star shortstop of the San Francisco baseball team, has been signed to coach bail at St. Mary's University for next spring. Telephone "Want Ads" for insertion in the Sunday Times should be level before the rush of business Saturday nigh

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Seeing Yosemite

Via Desmond Service An Enthralling Film Journey At the Los Angeles Orpheum Week of July 17.

Walter Anthony, Dramatic Critic, S. F. says: "Patrons stopped in the aisles and reseats to look at the pictures which this week and alluring invitation to Yosemite. Domesting waterfalls; dizzy heights and sky-kissing trees of unthinkably arboreal design and mirror smoothness were shown while seeing via Desmond Service."

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COLLEGE BOYS ARE SUSPECTS.

Accused of Passing Here as Secret Service Men.

Rad Checks Appear when They Suddenly Depart.

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ion Officer Dodds. Young Turner, son of a pro

DIALECT WINS FAME. ARE SUSPECTS.

Contract with Oliver Morosco to Play Character Parts in New Plays Here and in the East.

Through the details of a contract entered into yesterday between Oliver Morosco and Leo Carrillo, the

Perhaps He Did and Perhaps He Didn't, is Mexican's Retort when He Paces Assault Charge—At Any Rate Such Small Matters Bother Him not at All.

admiral in Pancho Villa's navy, appeared in all the regalia of his rank before Superior Judge Willis yes-terday morning and informed the court that his only amusement and

terday morning and informed the court that his only amusement and joy in life is the sipping of red as Rideau disappeared "vino."

Florez created an outburst of applause which might have become an eyation had not Balliff Aguirre slience's suit case, he his own, which on being found to contain solied of clothing and a villege stilletto of crude a stated that while the way of little reward as taleged crooked entry and the word of the court was nonphussed and after the clerk had informed flores that he was to be tried for assault. Judge Willis took a hand in his interrogation. The defendant informed that he was to be tried for assault. Judge Willis took a hand in his interrogation. The defendant informed that he was to be tried for assault. Judge Willis took a hand in his interrogation. The defendant informed that he was to be tried for assault. Judge Willis took a hand in his interrogation. The defendant informed that he court that he couldn't remember just where, when or how he adobtained possession of his motivary of habiliments.

In fact, he stated that he could remember very little about his past; nothing about his parents, while he can neither read nor write. His only olace, he stated, was in wine, which he purchased with practically all the money he could earn, borrow or obtain otherwise. He also pleaded will the money he could earn, borrow or obtain otherwise. He also pleaded will be to the charges against him, stating that he might have committed such crime while in a fit of mental aberration.

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Judge Willis decided that he should become a useful citizen for the time being, and, inasmuch as the rainy season is not far away, and some of the county roads are in need of repair, he arranged for ly the circuit parker paid Stabin satisfaction of the time being, and, inasmuch as the rainy season is not far away, and some of the county roads are in need of repair, he arranged for Flores to assist in taking out the uneven contours of the boulevards and making small ones out of big ones for the next ninety days. If Flores has his way about it, he will continue wearing his novel uniform.

COURT'S LENIENCE U IS WELL REWARDED.

YOUNG PROBATIONER PROVES HIS MANHOOD

Report to Judge Craig Tells of Happy Marriage and Home Life and Success in Business After Two Years—Record may Win Curtailment of Term of Sentence.

tion two years ago today by Judge Craig, after conviction of a statutory offense with his present wife, has made himself a good and useful citisen of Los Angeles, according to the report filed yesterday by Proba-

Young Turner, son of the local New York, was found guilty of the local New York, was found guilty of wronging "Peggy" (Valeria) Alvey, a pretty young motion-picture actress. When brought before Judge Crais for sentence, he declared that he loved the girl and was willing to do asything to right his wrong.

The court offered to place him on probation after giving a bond of \$1000, as guarantee that he would educate the girl. This he compiled with, sending her through local institutions where she studied domestic science, music and other branches. During all this time, Turner remained attentive and true to her, and a year ago, with the consent of the court they were married. Bewronging "Peggy" (Valeria) Alvey, a

SICKNESS INTERVENES

dd Fever Wins Second Stay o Hearing for Woman Stock Pro-moter—Is Alleged to have Swapped Mine Stock for Wearing Apparel.

When Mrs. May McEntyre was scheduled to appear before Superior Judge Craig yesterday afternoon he

Through the details of a contract entered into yesterday between oliver Morosco and Lee Carrillo, the late Judge Carrillo is the son of the late Judge Carrillo of Santa Monica, a scion of the famous Arcadia de late family, and one of the heire of its millions, is prominent socially throughout California, and has been in American and Europe for some years, resterday in San Andrew R. R. Rideau, a college of Biraingham, and the autonowire search for Least football capitain of the autonowire search for Least football capitain of the autonowire search for Least football capitain of the canton what had their origin different that had th



White Kid

Boot-washable and serviceable. The reduction may not continue long.



PRIVATE CLUB Close in-Ladies and Gentlemen First-class hotel accommodations

Meals and Room With Bath Only \$12.50 per week.



Some Youths' Suits

Have been reduced for Friday and Saturday to

\$12.45

A wide assortment of colors and fabrics in plain or Belter Pinch Back styles. "Yale" and "Harvard" models in sizes of 31 to 37 chest measure. Ages 15 to 22 years. These suits are adapted to the wants of the youth in his first long trousers or the slender young college lad.



from 6 to 71/4.

Boys' Fancy Knicker Suits, Values up \$585 Now

Norfolk suits in the choicest of late Summer materials and colors. Many have TWO pair of knickers. The saving at this time is very much worth the while. Ages 6 to 18.

Price on Children's Straws & Panamas (All broken lines)

75c to \$1.50 -formerly \$1.50 to \$3 About 200 hats in the new shapes of the present season. Sizes are

Interesting prices have been made on our Boys' Wash Suit stock. The savings are considerable and mothers of small boys will be glad to share in them.

Boys' bathing suits, sport blouses, khaki and scout suits, sport coats, corduroy pants, military shirts in gray, olive, etc.



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Store Closes Saturdays 6 P.M. During July and August

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SECURITY NATIONAL BANK Fourth and Broadway



One of the Biggest Features in This Annual July Blanket Sale

is the fact that we are selling a wonderfully good fifteen-dollar mattress—our own particular brand—at a considerable saving, right in the face of rising prices on all the things that enter into its composition.

Pillow Ventilators

Handy little affairs that go in the ends of your pillows and keep them sweet and clean indefinitely; we have had any number of calls for these, and here they are, at, dozen. . . 50c

Coulter's Drowsyland Mattress is a full 45-lb. weight; it comes covered with beautiful French art twill ticking, has French roll edge and round corners; extra lofty and soft; guaranteed never to mat or pack or get out of shape; because it is made right; every new feature in mattress construction has been utilized in the "Drowyland;"

Moth Proof Preparations

Bage for suits and fure 50c and

Novelty Suits Cut 1-3 to 1-2

Summer Sales of Tailored Suits, Silk Sports Coats

Prices will not go much lower-of that be certain! Here are handsome tailored suits, from America's bestknown manufacturers, selling at a fraction of their cost to us!

Suits at \$15.75 and \$9.75

That were \$17.75 to \$22.50: the majority in navy, but some of them in Copenhagen, green, black and also checks.

Silk Sports Coats Plain and striped silk jer-sey in every popular shade \$18.50, \$16.50 and \$17.50 gar-

\$20 and \$22.50 garments _816.75 In wool jersey, here at \$17.50 to \$25 each.

Pure Silk Sweaters at \$10

Sweaters that now bear price tags between \$12.50 and \$15 each, because they are our choice styles; made of all-silk Jersey, in wild rose, purple, white, Copenhagen, old rose and

We have included, also, a number of fiber silk sweaters which will be closed out at the same \$2

At this reduction we must stipulate that every sale shall be final; no garments will be sent on approval; none will be exchanged; your choice

Etamine, gabardine, silk poplin and novelty taffets suits; some all-

taffets in solid colors; and plain and plaid taffets com-binations; others of wool and silk combined; velour checks in combination with other materials; were \$27.50 to \$95, reduced 1-8 to 1/2. In the gar-ments reduced a third there are quite a number of large sizes and "stouts" in good colors. All silk suits are also reduced now.

Miscellaneous Friday Specials

Crystal Towel Bars 1/2x18; der; odorless, antiseptic; 15c; two 1/4x18 Opal Bars; regularly

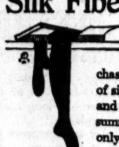
4z18 Crystal Shelves; reg. Senreco a dentist's formula that guards your teeth against pyorrhea. 5x18 Opal Shelves; regular Other bars and shelves re-

\$1.50 Clothes Brushes assorted backs and bristles . . . 95c Shinola Shoe Polish Outfits-black, tan or white shoe polish, dauber and brush; reg. 35c, .25c duced accordingly; and 10% reduction on bathroom fixtures such as holders for cups, tooth brushes,

10c package Toilet Paper. . 5c

toilet paper, sponges, towels, etc. Talcum Powder—15 oz. tin in assorted odors, special Silk Fiber Hose 50c Pr. Children's Dresses \$1.95

.25, now



women will outwear any pair and ends in pretty dresses for girls of of silk stockings you ever pur- 6 to 14 years; some garments have and most of the desired colors for at summer; yet their cost is insignificant; only fifty cents a pair.

We are selling quantities to many women who heretofore have worn only,

thread silk hose.

chased; they have all the appearance bloomers; there are the light and meof silk, and may be had in black, white dium shades in plaids and stripes; all Suits for Boys—another odd line at 95c, \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.65; in white linen, reg-ularly \$5, special, \$2.65.

_ \$1.95

Trimmed and Tailored Hats—reduced; some a fourth; some a third; and all panamas are specially priced.

Clearance of Millinery Values C

For Friday and Saturday we offer marvelous reductions to make room for exclusive fall models in millinery that are already arriving; we shall close out charming models in midsummer trimmed hats-all-white, all-black, colortrimmed; large, small and medium shapes, in every conceivable good summer style, regularly \$15, \$18 and even \$25; for just\$5.00

> "Ezy-Slip-On" Mops \$1.25

A combination containing one dust mop, regularly 75c; one polish mop, regularly 75c, and one can of 25c Cedar Oil Polish; the mops are triangular shape; a total value of \$1.75, special

Wizard Triangle Mops, 25c—and Liquid Codar Wax, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$1.50—the polish that cleans and polishes in one operation.

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Automobile Worth to \$4

Here are big, generous (two-yd.long) automobile veils of chiffon cloth and crepe chiffon; with hemstitched ends, in combinations of white with green or rose graduated stripes which are very smart; in changeable colorings of great delicacy; and in plain shades of every conceivable hue; veils whose regular selling prices are up to \$4 each; choice --- \$1.95 (Veilings; Main Floor).

Dainty Breakfast Sets

Dainty sets at small prices.

Of black and white percale; or cham-bray in pink, blue and heliotrope \$1.25 In white Japanese crepe; trimmed in sports stripes; long or short sleeves.\$3.50

Bungalow Aprona, 50c, 65c ad 75c.

Of blue or pink check ging-

Of percale in sports stripes and checks; also in white lawn, with blue, lavender or pink Princess Aprons - in ging-

ham 35c and 65c Crepe or Outing Gownsfor camping or outdoor sleeping, in variety.

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

The Public Service. WHERE DID SHE

MORE AMENDMENTS FOR THE CHARTER

IMPROVEMENT FEDERATION WANTS BIGGER COUNCIL.

Equalization of Taxation, More Power for the Mayor and Plac-ing Park Board in Charge of

rter are proposed by the United nt Federation through a

the City Council yesterday as an order that city garbage cors must report to the health tment all yards and premises need cleaning. Dr. Powers says as done when the garbage was sted by contract and that system more satisfactory than the

NOME TOO LATE TO ASK LEGAL REDRESS.

ALARM COMPANY.

NEW TRIAL IS DENIED

and was awarded judgment on the ground that the action brought by the Gamewell company was barred by the statute of limitations.

The efforts of the Gamewell company to obtain pay for the goods marked an interesting chapter in the city's history. The demands were held up by then City Anditor Mushet, and there were many clashes in the City Council in consequence.

In deciding agaist the Gamewell company Judge McCormick found that the company waited until every-body was dead, particularly the head of the fire alarm bureau, before commencing suit. He also found that the company was guilty of unreasonable delay, waiting from 193 to 4911 before seeking legal redress.

The court found that the purchase of the goods was foisted upon the city by the joint acts of the officers of the City, particularly the head of the fire alarm bureau, and the officers of the Gamewell company. It was also disclosed that there was no competition, but that the scoods were purchased by the system of epitting requisitions, that it, ordering the goods in lots of 1800, to competition, but that the scoods were purchased by the system of epitting requisitions, that it, ordering the goods in lots of 1800, to competition, but that the scoods were purchased by the system of epitting requisitions, that it, ordering the goods in lots of 1800, to competition, but that the scoods were purchased by the system of epitting will appeal to the Supreme Court from the judgment.

EXARLES FREE_
HE WHO SUMMONED FORD.

Kenneth Searles, who, through his attempt to subpoena Henry Ford to testify in a preliminary hearing covering the theft of a Ford machine and interesting the provision of the charter. In other words, that goods to the value of 114,000 were purchased without a contract. The Gamewell company will appeal to the Supreme Court from the judgment.

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**Reneth Searles, who, through his attempt to subpoena Henry Ford to testify in a preliminary hearing covering the theft of a Ford machine and the testify in a pre

REDONDO TEST CASE.

Company to enjoin the company from disconnecting the service pipes from his premises, to recover \$1000 damages and to declare that he is entitled to water for domestic purposes free of charge

Under the conveyance of the property to Mr. Newell from previous owners, water was to be furnished free. November 13, 1915, it is alleged, the company refused to further furnish water unless it was paid for. Mr. Newell declined to pay and the service was cut off. By this lack of water he claims his lawn, flowers and shrubbery were damaged. Under an agreement the service was reconnected, and he is paying. The suit will determine whether the service shall be free or must be paid for.

IN AND OUT.

its suggestions for five amendments to be presented at the federation meeting at the Grand-avenue school tonight. The committee, consisting of W. H. Savage, A. R. Holston, C. H. Norris, W. H. Swan, Mrs. M. L. Muir and George W. Graydon, prepared its report yesterday, with tentative drafts of the amendments.

District representation in the Council is proposed, with five districts of approximately equal popu-

one of approximately equal popuon, and it is proposed that three
inclimen shall be named from
it district, increasing the City
incli from nine to fifteen member.

"Cumulative" voting is also
posed, whereby each person may
ribute his three votes for Countain or may give two votes to one
one to another, or, if he design with a containing members of the comming of

Coroner, appeared before Justice Palmer yesterday morning for arraignment on the charge of having performed an illegal operation on Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a 17-yearold ward of the Juvenile Court, Mrs. Eva Brown, who is alleged to have attended the girl at the time of the operation, appeared with the physician, and both were allowed

ing was set for September 7, before Justice Brown, and will not inter-fere with the plans of Dr. Lanterman's fishing trip. He was arrested at his La Canada home late Wednes-day night, and stated that he had just finished his preparations for a vacation of six weeks in the moun-tains. Mrs. Brown was arrested at her home, No. 849 Sunset boule-vard.

The arrests come as a part of the crusade of the State Medical Board to put a stop to illegal operations, which are said to have been performed in large numbers in Los Angeles during the last year or two. at H. J. Costellaw of the

Statute of Limitations Runs in Favor of City, Court Rules. Finds Also Irregularities in Method of Making Furchases of Goods Ten Years Ago.

The Gamewell Fire Alarm Company was denied a new trial by Judge McCormick yesterday of its guit to recover possession of police alarm supplies furnished the city ten years ago. The city held up the demands. approximating \$14,000, and was awarded judgment on the ground that the action brought by the Gamewell company was barred

Jury's Decision.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

CARRY BACON?

Wife Brings it Home, but All Night Doing It.

In Chic House Gown, Goes Grocer's; Vanishes.

Husband and Police Frantic; Lady Very Reticent.

Mrs. Tessie LaFarra brought

oming, but rather brief, she went to bacon for an omelet. She bought hands and walked out of the groce

climan or may give two votes to one and one to another, or, if he desires, give all three votes to one candidate.

The other amendments proposed relate to the equalizing of taxation, increasing the powers of the Mayor and giving the Park Commission control of planting and care of trees in the public streets.

By general taxes and the revenues of the public service department shall be used only for the necessary administrative and operating, inintennee and construction. This reposed amendment would also ovide that the Council annually all levy a tax on all unimproved and within the city, based on an igation rate per acre; this money be used only for purchase of land parks and playgrounds or the sing and exacting for the proposed is well only for purchase of land parks and playgrounds or the sing; and extending of streets.

Other amendment proposed is well only for purchase of land parks and playgrounds or the sing; and extending of streets. nother amendment proposed is well used only for purchase of land parks and playgrounds or the sing; and extending of streets. nother amendment proposed is well ward of Juvenile Court to Save Her Life.

Then she disappeared. Husband came home. He called "Tessie!" the dand there was no answer. He looked for Tessie and she was not to be found. He was not to be found, He waited and there was no answer. He looked for Tessie and she was not to be found. He section finally became alarmed. His excitement carried him to the Central Police Station, and he said he feared her beauty had attracted some desperature that the police hunted all night and the revenues of the public service department such that the police hunted all night and the po

REDONDO BEACH NEWS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDONDO BEACH, July 20.—
Free hundred members of the Sierra
Madre Board of Trade and their
families and friends made merry

Madre Board of Irade and their families and friends made merry here today when they celebrated their eighth annual outing and picnic. The people from the foothill city came in special cars direct from Sierra Madre. In the afternoon there was dancing, a band concert and swims in the plunge.

Tonight 200 members of the International Sunshine Society danced at the Pavilion Auditorium which has been redecorated and partially rebuilt with boxes for dancing parties which will be occupied by the Sunshine dancers. The party will be headed by Mrs. Sopha Bourrett Jameson, president of the Los Angeles branch, and there are a list of patronesses, including many of the well-known society women of Los Angeles.



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Eldest Son Dies. (Continued on Second Page.)

brothers, one in Mexico and T. E. Nichols, secretary of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association, who resides at No. 1701 Micheltowho resides at No. 1701 Michelto-rena street.

A message was also received here yesterday morning, notifying mem-bers of the Nichols family that a sis-ter of the Messrs. Nichols, Mrs. John S. Carr, had died in a hospital at San Francisco, after submitting to a surgical operation.

urgical operation.

The Nichols family had its home The Nichols family had us for many years in a residence in Potter Place, Figueroa street. The senior Mr. Nichols owned a ranch what is now Sixth ying between what is now Sixth treet and Pico street, and farmed here for many years.

No Choice MUST SUPPORT CHILD.

ong Beach Carpenter Who Kie naped Youngster from His Di-vorced Wife Asks Leniency But is Sentenced to Two Years at Labor.

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nary kind of crooks and I believe a sentence of two years of work on county roads, where your earnings will go to the support of your child, will be very beneficial," said Judge Craig yesterday to Charles R. Chase, a Long Beach carpenter.

Chase was recently arrested in San Francisco on a charge of having kidnaped the child from its mother and was brought back here. Judge Wood held him in contempt of court at the time for failing to provide for the youngster as stipulated at the time the wife obtained her divorce. Chase made a plea for leniency, but when it was shown he had repeatedly been an offender on this count and had made previous promises to do the right thing, the court sentenced him for two years.

THOUSANDS FOR SLAP?

sgirl Suca Woman Ov dway Store Building Who She Says Used Blow with Palm as a Reply to Harmless Words.

For the pain and humiliation she alleges she suffered, Miss Grace Gould, a salesgirl, demands \$1000 from Mrs. J. A. Parish, and by way of punishment she asks \$1000 more, in a suit filed yesterday, alleging assault and battery.

Mrs. Parish has a mercantile establishment at No. 453 South Broadway. A portion of the storeroom is sublet and Miss Gould is employed by the lessee. According to Attorney Minor Moore, who represents Miss Gould, his client was waiting on a customer last Friday when Mrs. Parish came up, took the customer by the arm and talked to her.

Miss Gould exclaimed, it is alleged: "You are mistaken about that."

leged: "You are mistaken about that." This, she says, was the signal for Mrs. Parish to slap her face.

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DANCE BATTLE IS DUE TODAY

Hostile Forces are to Meet Council Committee.

Arguments Pro and Con Cafe Diversion Filed.

Consideration of the thether dancing shall be permitted n hotels and cafes in Los Angeles will bring numerous delegations of tion before the Public Welfare Com-

pose Ordinance.

this morning. In addition to peti-tions from the Church Federation and the W.C.T.U. against dancing the committee yesterday received from the forces that are circulating the initiative petition the statement o

from the forces that are circulating the initiative petition the statement of their arguments to support a request that the Council permit cafe and hotel dancing until the next general election, when an initiative ordinance will be placed on the ballot.

A recent decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois is cited, which says: "There is nothing necessarily harmful in permitting the patrons of a restaurant to dance while the restaurant is open to the general public as a place where the public may purchase refreshments. On the contrary, the evidence here shows, and the municipal court found, that dancing as conducted in restaurants and public places of refreshment in the city of Chicago, including the restaurant conducted by defendant in error, always has been, and is, orderly, dignified, quiet, respectable, decent and peaceful, and in no sense was or is a public nuisance, and was method of amusement for the public in said city. (Because the privilege may be abused is no reason why it shall be denied.)

"The ordinance in question is clearly an invasion of the property rights of individuals and is therefore unreasonable and void."

CASE FOR THE DANCE.

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an opportunity to the minority op-posed to judge at first hand the ef-fect upon the public welfare.

7. That regulated dancing the world over is now recognized by many religious and social workers and educators as an agreeable and harm-less anusement.

ess amusement.

8. That the testimony of cafe
men shows that dancing decreases frinking.
9. That a majority of the people men, women, some ministers, many church members and taxpayers gen-erally want regulated dancing in the clubs, in the cafes and in the restau-rants without the expense of a spe-

LIQUOR MEN'S STAND. A representative of the Los Angeles Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association emphatically denied yesterday that that organization is opposed to dancing in local hotels and cafes where liquor is served with meals. It was stated, however, that this association is fighting the proposed movement to Liquor Men Deny They Opis fighting the proposed movement to hold a special election to vote on an

hold a special election to vote on an ordinance to permit dancing.

"We are opposed to a special election to decide this dance question on the grounds it would cost the city \$30,000," said an officer of the association. "The liquor interests are unwilling to burden the city with this heavy expense. If the City Council cannot decide the issue it should be voted upon at the part general elec-

brewery interests are opposed to the movement in favor of holding a spe-cial election on the dance ordinance. Going Up. INCREASES ASSESSMENT.

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Large Acreage Between Pico Street and Wilshire Boule-vard and May Raise Other City Tracts.

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The arguments of the pro-dancing committee are summed up as follows:

1. That the police of the city and county recommend this legislation on the ground of public morals.

2. That it will provide a harmless amusement to invited tourists to which they are accustomed.

3. That it will keep thousands of citizen tourists within Los Angeles.

4. That it will eliminate places where unregulated dancing is permitted.

5. That the present ordinance in force tends to offset the annual advertising campaign to bring tourists to our city.

6. That the adoption at this time of the initiative ordinance will give

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\$1.00 Hair Brushes, hardwood back, 59c.

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